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Final Balloting for

Nominees.

Coolidge Friend After U. S.

Senate Nomination; La Fol-

lette in Wisconsin Race.

By International News Service

The Massachusetts contests at-

racted national interest because

the Republican senatorial nomina-

tion. Running as a dry, Butler was

opposed by Eben S. Draper, for-

mer state senator, who is wet, and

Democratic Situation Same

The Democratic senatorial con-

lests in the Bay state presented

sentative, were also in the race.

Wets and drys alike watched the

two races to determine whether

1928. The other out and out wet

the Democratic convention in Dela-

ware. Former Senator Thomas F.

La Follette In Race

In Wisconsin, Philip F. LaFol-

Lumberman, Was Prominent

in Church, Social Affairs.

ciety and in Catholic circles, died

Mrs. Alice Prendergast,

conventions.

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# WHITE RANKS TAX ISSUE FIRST IN STATE

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Stu-Searching Week

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day's political developments but the senatorial race in Massachusetts held the center of interest. Prohibition was the rampant issue in

ch, who look ahead the Old Bay state and in Delaware aken by surprise in too, but out in Wisconish the Lasee it tably not surprised Follette family hattled again on has not for nothing that their favorite issue of insurgency. have a seminulated two billion old and built the world's en reweif it air fleet, that with-A house in tice could strike demysty at every German city.

HEER HAS BUILT secretly. - aniste with its motors in the Intended for pursuit plane

two wet opponents made prohibition the outstanding issue, so far as the national politicians are conhigh up in the atmosphere gene man could breathe, with greene reduced to almost the same sort of race. Marcus .4

bundred thousand feet up Coolidge, former mayor of Fitchenists a very different atburg, a wet, was opposed by former here from the heavy air down Governor Eugene N. Foss, a dry. - to different that the atmosas the outstanding candidates alprest could be used for fuel. though Peter J. Joyczen, a manu-. fiving crew would manufacturer, former District Attorney a breathing material for their Thomas C. O'Brien, of Boston, and lungs and for the engine. Joseph F. O'Connell, former repreer of which could use the upair. A greed of 3,000 miles an r is actualy suggested, which is ed reasonable, with air resist-Massachusetts is still wet, followalmost entirely lacking. One ing its vote for Alfred E. Smith in usand miles an hour, the sun's tarent speed and around the of in 25 hours, would be fast and dry fight was being staged at

H WALL STREET interests Bayard, a dripping wet, looked like 3. 5 cock owner or a ticker a winner over Josiah Marvel. states, this is a week for soul- backed by drys. If Bayard does get

strance prices began to crumble. has Anti-Saloon League support. Ard bow they did crumble! Broken farts and bank accounts can tell. lette, a brother of Senator Robert How art thou fallen, Lucifer!" tilles to some of those high- F. LaFollette Jr., seeks the Repuband suckers. Look at them now. lican gubernatorial nomination Yesterday money was cheap against the regular Republican, Wall Street was depressed. Governor Walter J. Kohler, La-150 fold at a new low rate, Follette is wet and so is Kohler al miney was only two per and the campaign was fought out T. Prices of commodities are on the question of LaoFllette con-

ार्क in all directions. primary is assured of election. For British, with a labor gove Tent are determined to keep | the return of prosperity. and the dull minded can under-MRS. PRENDERGAST

Ma that presperity depends on

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the masses of the people

lemperatures

better Raffensperger's Report Maumum yesterday ...... 82 ...... .63 inch prominent leader in Marion so-One Year Ago Today 79 yesterday at 3:30 p. m. at her

49 home at 493 East Church street of heart failure during an attack of neart tandle during the wife of erysipelas. She was the wife of 18\*3\*\* **\*\***\*\*

3 a. m. Yes. gast Co., lumber dealers. Today Tatia........... 70 cloudy 76 clear falo..... 62 rain Standard 70 cloudy 82 til about two months ago. Weland..... 68 cloudy 68 cloudy Cher ..... 50 clear freit....... 62 cloudy Past. . . . . 62 clear Astras Cry.... 62 clear Angeles ... 60 cloudy St cloudy Orleans ... 70 clear \*\* York ...., 74 clear Taburgh ..... 72 cloudy mand Open. 60 clear

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l'esterday's High

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for her recovery.

Twins Give Up Plans For Swimming Channel

By International News Service DOVER, Eng., Sept. 16-New York's 15-year-old twins, Bernice 100 and Phyllis Zittenfeld, who were 98 forced to abandon their attempt to 90 saim the English channel within sight of the French coast, their today from the effects of poison objective, will come home without tablets said by police to have been 34 trying again, their mother said to taken as the result of a dare from

# MILTON SILLS, FILM STAR, DIES SUDDENLY CASE TAKEN TO

Noted Actor Stricken with Heart Attack While Playing Tennis. thought to have been in perfect

A party of friends gathered at

the Sills home yesterday. During

the afternoon the actor complained

of feeling ill, but said it was

May Perform Autopsy

Since no physician was present

when Sills died, Coroner Frank

Nance said an autopsy might be

12, 1882, and attended public schools

there. He graduated with a

witnessed one of his performances

and persuaded him to take up act-

Success came quickly to the

Among the best of his motion

Woman in Schultz Killing

Following Arrest.

Schultz was killed in the holdup

APPROVED BY GERMANY

government, it was officially an-

nounced today. Germany's recog-

nition was the first accorded the

new regime in Argentina by a Eu-

In the Hills

(Will Rogers Special)

CONORA, Calif., Sept. 16-

Just bumming along up

through this historical gold

mining country. which has

contributed more to the world

than it will ever receive. Just

passed through Angels Camp.

the home of Mark Twain's

Twain and Bret Harte both

prowled around in those old

hills. No wonder these Broad-

way story writers can't think

Visited Jackson, the livest

town of the whole range. Two

big gold mines running. Mining

is coming back. We need the

I don't know how Sir Thomas

is making out with his tugboat

today, but if wishes was wind

Yours.

he would win in a gale.

of things like those two did.

jumping frog.

gold.

patches today.

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young scholar, and after a debut

ing as a vocation.

Sills was born in Chicago, Jan.

physicians arrived.

lly The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16-Milton health this summer. Nationwide Interest Taken in Sills, 48, who deserted a care: as an educator for the stage and reached his zenith of fame as a motion picture actor, is dead. The player of "two-fisted" roles nothing serious. At 6:30 p. m. he was stricken last night while play- collapsed and was dead when BUTLER IN HARD FIGHT

nig tennis with his wife, the former Doris Kenyon, film actress, at their suburban home, and 15 minutes later died of 🕳 what was diag-.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Five passing Sills million voters in New York, Wistakes from the consin and Massechusetts went to screen the second the polls today in the last of the state primaries to choose party actors within a candidates for the major battles of month. Lon November's elections. A Republican Chaney, noted for state convention in Connecticut his grotesque and a Democratic state conclave in character roles. Delaware added diversity to the died in August.

nosed as heart

disease.

Tall and strapping, Sills was one of the films' best athletes. Although he had been ill in 1929 and last spring, he was

William Butler, friend of former President Coolidge and former Republican national chairman, sought

Battle Develops Over Selection led to stardom. of Murder Jury; 11 Seat-Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, moist mayor of Newburyport. Butler's ed at Noon.

PERSONS CHALLENGED

McCartney, Nervous Over Fate, Shows Concern Over Proceedings in Court. BULLETIN

BUCYRUS, Sept. 16- The scene of the fatal wounding of Ralph Wilcox was being viewed by a jury named this afternoon to hear murder charges against Kenneth McCartney. The jury was sworn in at 1:45 p. m., and left immediately for Galion, where the shooting took place.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 16-With coun sel battling over the selection of a jury to hear first degree murder charges against Kenneth McCartney, only 11 jurors had been seated when court recessed at noon today. One peremptory challenge each was left the state and defense atfarching In this week of Sep- the nomination. Delaware will torneys with two jurous to be enter a year ago we all suddenly stage another wet and dry battle in seated before the opening argusecreted that things that go up November, since the Republicans ments can be given this afternoon. Eight jurors had been dismissed there already have nominated After a continuous three-year Senator Daniel O. Hastings, who this morning by the state and defense without reason after 12 had been seated tentatively at the close of Monday's court session.

55 Are Examined Fifty-five persons have beer examined. Most of these either had formed an opinion on the case or were opposed to capital punishment and were dismissed.

McCartney, nervous and showing considerable concern in the pro- man who escaped. trol of the state. The winner in the ceedings from which a jury will be selected to determine his fate, is of the Oak restaurant here early The contests today wind up the one of a trio charged with the fatal last month. The bandits escaped shooting of Ralph Wilcox during in a test car owned by an Akron The to do the same, that will Rhode Island must yet hold state an attempted holdup of a Gallon tire company, which they had primaries but New Mexico and

Fred Massa is in Ohio peniten- driver of the car was bound and tiary awaiting electrocution Jan. gagged and left in the woods near 2 after being found guilty of first here. No clues as to the identity degree murder last week. Earl of the men could be obtained, Continued on Page Five DIES AT HOME HERE

# Wife of Marion Wholesale WOMAN HURT WHEN **AUTOMOBILE SKIDS**

Mrs. Elizabeth Newhouse Sustains Scalp Wound in

Auto Accident. Mrs. Elizabeth Newhouse of 223 ropean power. North Grand avenue sustained a James F. Prendergast, president severe scalp wound and other un-Max. and treasurer of the J. F. Prender- determined injuries yesterday at 11 p. m. when the Dodge sedan in For the last four years Mrs. which she was a passenger skidded 86 Prendergast had been suffering on the slippery pavement and with rerysipelas and was ill crashed into a seven-foot ditch. The 60 part cloudy 70 this spring. She was in imaccident occurred on the Claridon 84 proved health for a time, un- pike near the county infirmary, Mrs. William E. Fetter of 307 82 Monday morning she collapsed West Church street and Mrs. John following a severe attack, and C. Scheifler of 557 Cherry street, Monday about 2 p. m. she suffered other occupants of the car, susa second attack which was fatal. tained bruises but were not ser-

She had partially recovered from lously hurt. Mr. Fetter, driver of the first attack and hope was held the car, and Mr. Scheifler were unhurt. The injured woman was taken by Mrs. Prendergast was one of the passing motorist to the Smith clinic, where she was still confined today. She is Mr. Fetter's mother. The automobile sustained. smashed top and broken windshield as well as a broken rear window.

It was taken to Albert Bros. garage "DARE" PROVES SERIOUS AKRON, O., Sept. 16-Mrs. Hazel Wright. 36, is in critical condition her 15-year-old son

L. L. Aller Files Motion with Supreme Tribunal Asking Rehearing.

PAVING STILL GOES AHEAD

Contractor Seeks Reversal of District Court Ruling in Dissolving Injunction.

The injunction suit of Liewellyn L. Aller, Marion contractor, against city officials and other contractors involving the letting of a contract bachelor of arts degree from the for the resurfacing of Main street University of Chicago in 1903, but flared anew today with the filing remained at the university for sev- of a motion with the Ohio supreme eral years as an instructor of phil- court asking that tribunal to review the case. A motion asking for re-An interest in amateur the view charges error in the court of appeals, which recently reversed scholarly atmosphere of the uni- the Marion county common pleas versity and put him behind the court and upheld city officials in footlights. A prominent producer granting a contract to P. Drake & Sons aithough their bid for the work was \$7,303.47 higher than

Work Well Under Way The contract against which Aller is aiming his injunction suit here today. in "Dora Thorne," in 1906 in East has been let to P. Drake & Sons Main street job is well under way In 1914 he joined the migration billing of the motion will not inter- North Carolina, an aunt of Muz to Hollywood and the screen. His fere with the work unless the Ohio stature-Sills was six fret one inch supreme court decides to review tall and weighed 190 pounds-won the case after a hearing on the for him the two-fisted roles which motion is argued.

City Solicitor Carter Patton and W. P. Moloney, representing city officials in the case, have 30 days in which to file an answering motion. The motions will then be argued before the court. At this hearing the court may decide to rehearing the court may decide to re-

Work of resurfacing Main street was delayed several weeks by the injunction suit Aller filed in common pleas court, after the city Akron Police Quiz Two Mon, board of control, comprised of Mayor L. Don Jones, Service Director D. J. Harlow and Service Director T. E. Sonnanstine, had awarded the job to P. Drake & Held as suspects in the murder | Sons at a higher figure than Aller's |

according to Associated Press dis- higher than Aller's.

whether any confessions linking court was reversed. had been obtained. Detectives sues to cover the cost of the resur- Carlstrom nevertheless released it quizzing the suspects have linked facing job were sufficiently satis- to the press. them with several robberies. Cloth- fied that the case would not be reing, jewelry, several pistols, a viewed by the state supreme court, rifle and some ammunition were or at least not reversed by them, confiscated when police raided the that money for the work was furnished immediately after the appel-A third man escaped after being late court's decision, it was stated fired upon by Akron officers. It is | today.

### believed that the shot took effect. THIRD YACHT RACE The names of the persons captured are William and Dudley Able and Irene Brown. William FOR CUP POSTPONED Brown is given as the name of the

Fog Causes Abandonment of Test Today: Neither Boat Leaves Port.

By The Associated Press U. S. S. KANE. NEWPORT HARBOR, R. I., Sept. 16-The third yacht race of the series for the America's cup, scheduled for except a meager description from today was called off at 10:26 a. m. The American defender Enterprise has won two races. Four victories are required to win the cup. A pea soup fog, which had given BERLIN, Sept. 16-The provi- signs of lifting, settled down again sional government of Argentina, shortly after ten o'clock and the

headed by Gen. Jose Uriburu, has committee decided that a race tobeen recognized by the German day was impossible. Neither the Enterprise. American defender, nor the Shamrock V had

The fog made navigation difficult, two large yachts identity of which was not learned, coilided in the harbor but with little apparent damage to either.

Hoover Names Three on Tariff Commission By The Annociated French

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-President Hoover today appointed Edgar B. Brossard and Alfred P. Demni, members of the old tariff commission, to the new commission which will administer the Smoot-Hawley act. Dr. Lee Coulter, Republican of

named, brought the list to five. The tee at a meeting of other state bar commission will comprise six mem-Brossard, the former chairman, be the speaker at a luncheon to be a candidate for the senate 1 am is a Utah Republican and Dennis held at soon on that day, is a Maryland Democrat.

HUNTERS INJURED COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16-While hunters started out yesterday for game, some came back with game legs. Two accidents were reported. Eugene Leddieski, 19, was shot in both legs and the left hand near Brockeville. At Mearthur Solar Moses of Cotymbus was shot in had, at best, but a few more days



ROBERT J. BULKLEY

FIRE KILLS FOUR One Fatally Burned When Blaze Sweeps Home As Family Sleeps.

He International Sens Service WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 16 Four persons were burned to death and another probably fatally injured in a fire which swept the

home of Mrs. J. M. Wells near Three of the Wells children, aged Palestine, O., he soon became nas oven ter to t. Druke & cons. 5, 7 and 9 years, were killed by the flames, and a Mrs. Hall, of Wells, also died in the fiames.

The children, George, Prancis and John Stewart Wells, were usleep on the second floor when an oil stove exploded in the kitchen, setting five to the house. Another child leaped from a second-floor window and escaped.

Connected Watch on Mrs. McCormick, Official Charges.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 That Senaof Amos Schultz, Marion restaurant bid. The board decided that Aller tor Gerald P. Nye had direct conman, two young men and a young was not the "lowest and hest" bid- nection with espionage on Conwoman were being quizzed by der, but the common pleas court gresswoman Ruth Hanna McCor-Akron police today following their ruled the board had abused its dis- mick was charged today in a statearrest in that city in a raid on an criminatory power in giving the ment from Attorney General Oscar apartment house last Saturday, Drake firm the award at \$7,303 E. Callstrom of Hillings.

The statement was prepared for In an appeal to the court of ap- delivery before the senate commit-Communication with Akron peals, the city was victorious, and fee investigating campaign expenpolice today failed to reveal the ruling of the common pleas ditures, but Senator Nye, the comthem with the murder here Financial firms holding note is. Carletrom permission to read it.

After reviewing the explonage to which he said Mrs. McCormick was rubjected, including several cases of wire tapping. Carlstion said David S. Grob paid money to Kenneth Wilson, an operative of the W. C. Dannenberg detective agency, to procure information on the activities of the agency. Mrs. McCormick had employed the

agency to shadow Nyc. Palse Information Alleged "Mr. Wilson gave to Mr. Grob as a l nouns of checking on his activities," false information as to the names of three persons who he told Mr. Grob were employes of the Dannenberg agency," the statement said. "The connection of Mr. Grob with the chairman of this committee (Nye) became immediately evident when these three persons were at once subpoenned to appear be-

fore the committee" Carlstrom charged throughout that the committee acted without warrant of law, and the statement was intended to inform the committee that Mrs. McCormick would not cooperate with it in its investigation if the esplonage upon her

On the alleged wire tapping, the who caused this to be done, and committee.

espionage or wire tapping charged.

Warner Renamed Bar Committee Chairman Reappointment of Fred W.-War-

ner, local attorney, as chairman of the legislative committee of the Ohlo Bar association, was announced today by Phil Bradford of Columbus, state bar president. As a result of the resppointment. North Dakota, third appointee Warner will reorganize his commitcommittees to be held Saturday at Zanesville, he said today. He will

"Mother" Mary Jones

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -"Mother" Mary Jones, militant labor leader for 60 of her 100 years, gradually is lapsing into a coma and her physician said today she



GEORGE WHITE

Attorneys Claim Bixler, Held tional prohibition repeal. Here on Indictment, is Insano.

Admits Burglary in Cleveland In Alibi To Accusation of Murdor Horo.

Charles Lewis, alias Bixler, who is scheduled to stand trial Friday in common pleas court on charges of breaking and entering a store here, may be committed to the State Hospital at Columbus for mental observation, it was disclosed today with the filing in common pleas court of an application for such procedure by Carhart & Warner, his attorneys.

The law firm requested the cour to determine the man's sanity and filed with the application a number of affidavits as to the man's character before serving with the Rainbow division during the World war, when it is claimed he was shell shocked.

May Postpone Triat Lewis was a fireman in Fostoria prior to the war and his record both there and in the war are pay." claimed to be good. He served in the company of which George T. Gernn, local attorney, was then

Should the court decide to follow Prosecuting Attorney Affred Donithen's recommendation that Lewis 20-day period, the trial Friday will be postponed until a report is made by attaches of the state hospital. If Lewis is found sane, he will be returned here to stand trial immediately, Donithen said today. Lewis was arrested in July along with R. S. Turnbull of Cleveland dawn. An investigation led to their indictment on charges of attempted Continued on Page Pive

# Bulkley Hurls cratic executive committee, who in-Defi at Senators Members of the platform com-

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Bept. 16- Declaring prohibition is neither a party nor a state issue, Robert J. United States senator, today hurled ports from the committee heada challenge to both Ohio Republican senators, Fess and McCulloch, to meet the situation "squarely and frankly."

Bulkley, personally advocating repeal of the 18th amendment, ismittee had any connection with nent, declared opposition to repeal their repeal. Fess took the position "that pro- Decision to keep away from a hibition is not an issue unless the declaration for repeal of the na-Democrats make it so."

you are for prohibition or that you Robert J. Buckley of Cleveland, stand where you have always senstorial nominee, said he would stood. You must either tell the continue his campaign with prohibipeople that you are satisfied to tion repeal as a major issue. leave conditions as they are or else tell them what you propose to do."

States His Views "I do not say we should not have prohibition," Bulkley said. "That question does not concern the United States senate. But as whether the state of Ohlo and the other sovereign states of the union shall have the right to determine Reported Near Death each for itself what its policy shall the with respect to the difficult and intricate question of control of al- nor and Robert J. Bulkley, senate coholic beverages. The area of the United States is too vast and the population is too diverse to be gov- various nominations were given inerned by a single rule."

peal of national prohibition, leav- fight for election of the men Continued on Page Five

Makes Declaration for Wet Senate Candidate at Democratic Convention.

ADOPT PLATFORM

No Prohibition Clause Planned; Plank To Favor Strict Law Enforcement.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16-Asserting the Democratic party "is a party of free men, a party in which men may differ on some important question, be in accord on fundamentals and still be Demperats," leorge White, dry gubernatorial candidate, told the state platform convention here today that he indorses without reservation the candidney of Robert J. Bulkley, senstorial candidate, an advocate of na-

White's unqualified indorsement of Bulkley's candidacy was made after he had praised the senatorial nomince as a man of "fine char-MAY MAKE OBSERVATIONS acter, aterling qualities and recognized ability."

The overshadowing state issue, White declared, is taxation, with growth of governmental expenditures second in importance, No satisfactory solution of the taxation problem is possible, he said, "if this rapid increase in the cast of government is to centinue." He aght he proposed to see that expenditures are materially" reduced. if elected.

Favora Reductions Contending that perhaps the most important phase of the tax problem is readjustment of rates, White said: "I shall insist that those sponsoring this virtual question shall keep faith with the taxpayers and make aubstantial reductions in taxes.

"The time is here when taxe" must be reduced. Parmers are prostrate, business and industry is at a standatill. We have reached that period when a bonn fide effort must be made to reduce taxes within the capacity of the people to

On the necond issue, rapid growth of state expenditures, White Continued on Page Pivo.

## DRAW UP PLATFORM

be committed to Columbus for a Prohibition Plank Omitted; Respect for All Laws Advocated.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16 -A platform on which Democratic candidates for state office will seek election this fall was being prepared when the two were found loltering for presentation to the state platnear a Kroger store on South form convention which convened Prospect street shortly before today at 2 p. in. in the Deshler-Wallick othel. It was called to order by Henry G. Brunner of Mansfield, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, who inlumbus as convention chairman.

mittee started work early today and hoped to have platform completed later in the day. Just what the platform committee will recommend was undetermined but reurging respect of all laws and their honest enforcement would be incorporated.

No Repeal Plank

The Democratic leaders said sued his challenge in an address there would be no plank advocatthe "responsibility of the persons form convention to reside plat-Senator Fess, keynoter of the Ro- platform would recommend strict connecting such acts directly with publican convention, virtually ig- enforcement and respect of all laws while McCulloch, Bulkley's oppo- the right of any citizen to work for

tional prohibition laws was reached "It is not meeting the situs several weeks ago at a conference tion," Bulkley declared, "to say of candidates. Notwithstanding,

Propose Censure for Brown Other reports from committee rooms said the pistform probably. would embrace a plank condemning the ruling of the Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown by which the "Citizens' party" of Cincinnati was denied a place as a party on

the county ballot. The proposed plank, leaders said, would denounce the secretary of state's ruling as "suppression of a free ballot." There was no keynote speech. Main addresses were given by George White, candidate for gover-

candidate. Defeated candidates for the nings at the convention at which Bulkley declared he favors re- all expressed a desire to ald in the

Improvement Program Will Be Postponed as Tax Receipts Decline.

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 16-The receipt of \$11,000 from the June tax At 6:30 p. m. a get-together dinner distribution was reported to city; council last night by Dr. D. B. Burton, clerk. Of this \$3,500 was placed in the sinking fund, \$500 in the afternoon discussions were to the sanitary fund, \$500 in the gen- have been given and various talks eral fund and \$5,500 in the ser- by officials. Tonight a dinner will act as pallbearers.

It is reported that various pro- club posed improvements must be post poned because the budget submitted to the county commissioners will be cut down before approval, due to less tax receipts this year. Because of an injunction prohibiting the use of the present dump grounds, council has been investidump and are about to close a dea with a property owner in the southwest part of town for the use of certain grounds for one

R. D. Colmery representing C H. Lewis stated that Lowis would arrive here today to start the installation of the electrolytic chemical disposal plant to be used six months free of cost to the city. A new roof for the west end disposal plant was authorized.

MEAT CUTTER DIES T. J. Garling Passes Away at Home

in Dunkirk. KENTON, Sept. 16-T. J. Garling, well known resident of Dunkirk, passed away Sunday at his home there, following an illness of

complications. Mr. Garling was born in Logan county on Sept. 20, 1858. He was a meat cutter employed at the Huston Meat Market in Dunkirk. Surviving is the widow, Mary; two sons, Robert L. and Harry of in the San Fernado valley one Seattle. Wash.; two daughters, week ago, the screen actor dis-Mrs. Ethel Price of Dunkirk, and closed today. Mrs. Vera McGinnis of Cleveland; Reese of Columbus.

### Homecoming, Rally Day Will Be Held Oct. 5 am really worried.

the annual Homecoming and Rally day of the Ridgeway M. E. church today had been set for Oct. 5, as cording to announcement made by Joseph Lady, newly elected superintendent of the Ridgeway M. E. Sunday school, morning, afternoon

## HOLD CONFERENCE

Salesmen and officials of Gallon Grave Vault Firm Meet. GALION, Sept. 16-The eighth conference of salesmen and offihals of the Galion Metallic Vault Co. is being held here this week Salesmen arrived Sunday and Monday. The conference to be held

from Sept. 15 to 20. On Monday the salesmen met at the offices and factory on Sherman of Col. George B. Christian, at the street and inspected the factory under the guidance of Roy Arnold. was held at the Central hotel. Today exhibits were visited and W. E. Marks will fire the salute.

an official photograph taken. In be held at the Mansfield Country

# TWO PILOTS START LONG AIR VOYAGE

gating proposed sites for another British Aviator Off for Australia, Art Goebel Flying Across U. S.

> tain F. R. Matthews, well-known will be in Marion cemetery. British pilot and flying instructor, hopped off from here today in a "Puss Moth" plane on an attempt to lower the record of 12 and onehalf hours set by Bert Hinkler for a solo flight to Australia.

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 15--Art Goebel, making a one-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles. left the airport here at 6 a. m. today for Los Angeles. Weather conditions were ideal.

**ACTOR WORRIED** 

Wife Missing Since Week Ago. Nonh Beery Reports.

By International News Service HOLLYWOOD, Callf., Sept. 16-Mrs. Marguerite W. L. Beery, wife Franklin Glider Corp. of Ypsilanti. of Nonh Beery, motion picture star, Mich., will be here with one of his disappeared from the Beery home

Beery said his wife had apparenttwo sisters. Mrs. Alberta Harsh- ly driven away from the valley man of Arlington, and Mrs. Effa home in the automobile which she has been accustomed to orive. Funeral services were held teday. However, no one saw her leave,

dead or alive," Beery said, "And I ground They were married in July, 1910

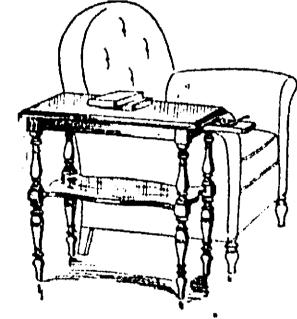
RIDGEWAY, Sept. 16-Date for in Boston and have one son, Noah

STARTS THIRD SEASON

GALION, Sept. 18-Mrs. Eleanor Morgan Townsend's Glee club has started its third senson of activlities. The club is composed of 14 and evening services are to be in- women who are pupils of Mrs. cluded on the all-day meeting while Townsend. The club will fill carly a basket dinner is to be served on fall engagements and appear bethe church grounds at noon, it was fore various clubs of the city and niso at nearby towns and cities.

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# SQUAD WILL FIRE SALUTE AT GRAVE

Co. B. O. N. C., Riflemen Will Perform Ceremonies at Col. Christian Funeral.

A galute will be fired at the grave close of services Wednesday afternoon. A firing squad from Co. B. Obio National Guard, captained by Parks L. Kennedy will sound taps. Nephews of Colonel Christian will

Colonel Chritian, one of Marion's most prominent citizens, dide early yesterday morning after a short illness. He was a Civil war veteran, builder of the first improved road in Marion county, ex-newspaperman and a leader in the development of the lime and stone industry in the county. He was 83 years

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at his home at 351 East Church street, with Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First Presbyterian church and the G. A. R. CROYDON, Eng., Sept. 16-Cap- post members in charge. Interment

# PLANNED

Establish Club For Enthusiasts Here.

A gilder circus, at which will be demonstrated phases of gliding. will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Marion airport, it was announced today by Bird Jacoby, leader of a movement here to formulate a local gider club.

At that time A. P. Artran, of the firm's P. S. 2 model ships to demonstrate the art of gilding. The

Efforts to organize a Marion glider club will be made by Jacoby and Artran Wednesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. of those interested. All demonstrations Wednesday

"I don't know whether she is at the sirport will be on the The gidler is to be placed for

public nepection in a downtown storeroom, probably the former Ford garage on North Main street It was said today.

### **CELEBRATES**

Gallon Merchant, 84, Is Honored of Birthday Anniversary.

GALION. Sept. 16-Jocab H. Petri, for many years one of Gat- | Sharp street, it is announced. The ion's prominent citizens, enjoyed his eighty-fourth birthday anniver- songs sary Monday. He celebrated it quietly at his home, 209 North Market street and in the evening his daughters, Laura and Florence Petri entertained with a dinner. A large birthday cake was a feature. Places were laid for Otto G. Petri. Petrl. Kenneth Petrl. Laura and was not present. Mr. Petri received } many flowers and cards from his

Mr. Petrl has resided in this city practically all of his life and for 54 years he was engaged in the clothing business, operating a store on Harding Way E. until a few years ago. His wife, Margaret Byrider Petri, passed away about 25

Mrs. Walter Gluder and Mrs. members of the Good Will club 000,000 a year for American cotton at the K. of C. hall last night. Several guests were present. Twelve tables were arranged for cards and several contests were conducted. At the close of the evening the hostesses served re-

bridge were in play during the client

Charles I. Wise was honored Sunday with a birthday party given by his wife in honor of his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary. He was completely surprised by the relatives and friends who had assembled for the occasion. Samucl Wise of New Winchester, an uncle of Mr. Wise, was an honored guest. A dinner was served at the moon hour.

RUM TRADE SLUMPS

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16-Customs Collector Arthur P. Fenton said vesterday that rum running along the shore of Lake Erie had been virtually shut down because of the Canadian export liquor ban. He sald that government was enforcing the prohibition loading liquor on the Ontario side and that the prohibition had reduced rum running 90 per cent or more.

ACTRESS LOSES GEMS By International News Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 16-Laura La Plante, motion picture star, was expected to press charges against Harry Rhode, a train porter who is charged with having stolen \$7,500 in jewels from her Pullman compartment recently.

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## FAVORS DRY REPEAL

BROKEN HIP FATAL Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 79, Dies

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18-Congressman Chester C. Bolton in an Near Maryaville. address yesterday before the execu-MARYSVILLE, Sept. 16-Mrs. tive committee of the Cleveland Elizabeth Thomas, 79, died Sunday | branch of the womens' organization morning at her home in Dover for prohibition reform urged the township from a fractured hip, repeal of the eightsenth amendwhich she suffered when she fell ment and the placing of liquor control in state governments. Bolton She was born Dec. 18, 1850, in represents the 22nd Ohio district Darby township. Mrs. Thomas was which is regarded as dry. member of the M. E. church in

New Dover. Besides her husband she is survived by two children, Phineas Thomas of New Dover and Mrs. Webb Hines of Delaware. Also one sister, Mrs. Lucy Hines, of White Sulphur, and a brother, George

Johnson, of Fostoria. Funeral services were held Tues-

# RESIDENT OF CITY 10 YEARS PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Chester Tyler. 50. Dies at Hospital Following Operation.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 16-Mrs. Chester Tyler, 50, resident of Bucyrus for the last 10 years, died at Monnett Memorial hospital Monday night following an operation a

Mrs. Tyler is survived by her husband, who is employed at the Local Men Making Effort To, W. A. Riddell Co., and three chil-

years ago and was making her Good Samaritan hospital. home on Winchester avenue at the time of her death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from relatives at Louisville.

### Hoover's Son Resting in Camp on Rapidan

By The Associated Fress WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Herbert Hoover, Jr., temporarily disabled by a slight illness, is recuperating at the president's camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia, on leave of absence from the Western Air Express.

The president's son plans to absent himself from his duties as radio technical adviser for the aviation company for two or three months but to spend only a few days at the Rapidan camp now with his parents.

MISSIONARIES TO TALK Elder L. B. Sly and Mrs. Sly, mis sionaries from South America, will be heard in Bible chart talks tonight and Wednesday night in the Pentecostal hall at the rear of 200 talks will be accompanied by

### \$800 DISAPPEARS

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 16-Mrs. Neather Hearn had \$800 as a life savings. Two men had "\$18,000" they wanted to put in a safe place. Miss Elizabeth Petri, Mrs. Edward So the pair put all the money in an envelope which supposedly con-Florence Petrl. A daughter, Mrs. | tained the money, Inspection later W. F. Lauer of Memphis, Tenn., showed the envelope contained only newspaper clippings.

## COULD HELP BUSINESS

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Sept. 16-Lien Tal Huang, known as the "Chinese Lindbergh", visiting Toledo yesterday doing research work in aviat tion and collecting material for his book to interpret America to Chinese, said if Chinese farmers would wear their trousers a halfinch lower it would mean \$10,

SLANDER SUIT SETTLED By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16-A \$250,000 slander suit brought against Mrs. Elizabeth C. T. Miller, prominent Cleveland club The first of a series of benefit woman, by Joseph Pritchard, atbridge parties to be given by the torney, was anounced settled out Auxiliary of the Good Samaritan of court just as a jury was comhospital board, was held Monday pleted yesterday to hear the case. night in the Elks home on Hard- Pritchard said Mrs. Miller had ing Way E. Thirty-three tables of charged him with defrauding a

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School Closed Because

By The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O. Sept. 18township school were closed today for the coming season was preby Clinton County Health Commissioner W. H. Ruble because of infantile paralysis.

Ruble said that two cases of the township, one of which had caused different nation. English, Dutch, the illness of a pupil in the school Hungarian, Spanish, Russian and

### Girl Prefers Staying By The Associated Press

James H. Platt here yesterday she presented in the six plays. did not wish to return to the home of her parents, who have been atceedings to regain her custody from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Riff of Athome last February to work out a \$200 debt her father owed them.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hottenroth are the parents of a boy, born Monday.

family from Louisville, Ky., 10 pendicitis Monday morning at the divorce from Garleand Holderby be converted into offices for the at the other end of the im

# WORKSHOP PLAYERS

HOLD FIRST MEET Galion Theater Group To Present First Production of

Season in October. Special To The Star GALION, Sept. 16-The Drama Workshop Players held their first meeting of the fall season last of Infantile Paralysis night at the high school with Donald Townsend presiding. The report of the play committee

sented with a schedule of six plays. Due to plans made earlier in the stason this will be an international season, each play selected having disease had been discovered in the been written by a playwright of a American plays will be included. The schedule selected is the most Drake. ambitious ever outlined for the Away from Parents organization and is unique in two of plays selected, the variety of-TIFFIN, O., Sept. 16-Lola Long, fered, and the size of the casts in-18, told Common Pleas Court Judge volved. Over 100 characters will be

Twelve new members were elected to the club. Work on the tempting by habeas corpus pro- production of the first play, an Feiglish comedy will start imme | Marvin Sarver and Mrs. Gertrude diately. Casts for all six plays have Powell. tica. She said she went to the Riff! been selected and were announced tat the meeting last night. The first play will be presented the last week in October.

## DIVORCE ASKED

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 16-Mrs charging him with gross neglect

28 AT PICNIC

Family Affair Held at Wooley Park

ASHLEY. Sept. 16—There were 28 persons present at a family pic-Wooley park Sunday. Dinner was

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCoubrey and daughter of Tawhuska, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R. Homer and sons, and Mrs. Etta McCoubrey of Ada; Mr. and Mrs. John Reidy, Lowell Ready and Miss Florence Duerr of Dayton; steps to condemn land ow Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seeds and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seeds of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Seeds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigton, Harry Wigton, Thomas Seeds, Mr. and way department when they Mrs. Harley Hall and daughter. Mrs. Ruth Barton and Miss Pauline

High of Ashley. Mrs. Samuel Berry entertained their appraisers determined with four tables of bridge at her home Saturday evening. Honors The departmets offered E were given to Mrs. William Savage. Mrs. Henry Terrell and Mrs. Dan

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. John Pfaff. Mrs. Bryan Richmond, Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Wesley McCurdy, new road will cut the land h Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Dan Drake, Mrs. Fred Reid, Mrs. Henry Terrell, Dr. Ella Welch, Mrs. O. H. cupied by his gasoline Cochran, Mrs. Edward Randolph, Mrs Charles Sperry, Mrs. Mabel Longwell, Mrs. Elmer Hinkle, Mrs.

### Y ROOM MOVED

KENTON, Sept. 16-The Y. M. tion. C. A. room at the Ohlo Northern university, is being transferred has been done on the land in from Lehr building to Philo hall tion over which the new hi in the Hill building preparatory to will pass. The bridge over Winnie Holderby has brought suit the opening of the fall term late Whetstone is being built and She moved to Bucyrus with her underwent an operation for ap- in common pleas court for a this week. The old Y rooms are to road construction has been s dean of men.

Land Sought for Use it proving Highway Near Gilead.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Sept. 16-Fig. A. A. Brollier, needed for : ing route 42 east of here taken by officials of the stat the probate court of Judge Elder and deposited the , compensation and damage \$1,470 compensation for the taken and \$150 as damages

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> William T. Jones to J. Douglas Torrence, part Marion lot, \$1. Joseph L. Matteson to Armel Hamilton, part Marion lot, \$1. Luther C. Northrup, by sheriff, o John G. Stuckey, 621, acres in Prospect township, \$3400. Elizabeth J. Noggle to the Jones

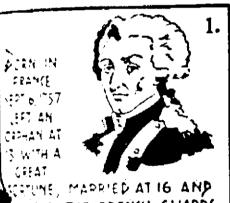
Realty Co., Marion lot, \$1. George F. Naher and others to Minnie A. Verigan, five acres in Pleasant township, \$1. Miriam W. Reece to Margaret Coulter, part two Marion lots, \$1. John W. Rupp to Clifford M Rupp and others, part Marion lot,

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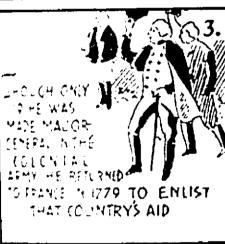
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THE lure of the bright lights brought to an untimely and rather tragic end the life of sleek weazel whose meanderings in quest of adventure led him into Uncle Sam's postoffice in the quiet hours of the night recently. Had Mr. Weazel been satisfied with nosing about the lobby of the postoffice and then continued his journey it might have been a different story, but when he sought to investigate things in the office of Postmaster French Crow, it was too much for Henry Rawlins of the mailing division, who put an end to the animal

with a broom. The animal was discovered in the lobby by Mr. Rawlins when he was putting out the lights, and ran into the postmaster's office when the door was left ajar.

### No End to Miracles

THAT the millennium has been reached was believed by a the person who recently, when in a Marion restaurant saw a small boy come in, sit up to the counter and order a full meal with all the

The unbelievable happened when the waiter asked the youth what he wanted for side dishes.

To the consternation of everyone near the boy, he ran his eye over the menu and finally ordered spinach, that bane of many a youths' existence.

The marvel didn't stop there, for the boy also ate the much-despised vegetable.

Disappointment

CURIOSITY seekers who fill the common pleas court room at every session of the Marion coun-Myers and others, two Marion lots, ty grand jury in the hope of seeing prisoners whos cases are consid-

### **TheStarsSay** For Wednesday, Sept. 17

THE astrological prospects Lare particularly gratifying and auspicious, making for eventful and lively operations in both business and personal activities. With affairs well directed, since there may be a tendency to precipitance and turbulance, there is forecast for splendid advancement or recognition, with finances under a sign of increase and stability, attended by oppor tunity for fresh adventures and alliances. Social, domestic and affectional contacts are also under a benignant ruler-

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of splendid openings and expansive enterprise, with promise of new and desirable connections, and a stabilizing of the fortunes as well as personal preferment or advancement. But these might possibly be lessened by rash, tumultuous or impulsive actions. Personal activities should also flourish and engage much attention. A child born on this day should have a splendid and versatile equipment for success and happiness in life, being endowed with business, intellectual and social talents and graces.

### Marion Man Draws Magazine Cover

The frontisplece of the Septemher issue of "Outdoor America," official organ of the Izaak Walton league, is the creation of Arthur M. Lukens, son of Charles E. Lukens of 150 Franconia avenue. Lukens is now engaged in art work in Chicago. He has contracted to illustrate a serial story for the same magazine. He graduated from Marion High school and attended several art schools.

# SEE IT TOMORROW/







court room as in the case of ar-

Sportsman Attempts

League Reorganization Efforts to revive an organization of the Izank Walton League of sportamen here are being made by ered by the grand jury are doomed Charles E. Lukens of 150 Fran-

This was shown recently when the grand jury met for the Septem-A local organization of the league was active here in former years, but was not continued. Local A crowd filled the court room all sportsmen interested in the formaday hoping to see one or more of tion of a league are urged to get the prisoners, but none of them put in touch with Mr. Lukens.

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# Community Fund Calls Meeting for Thursday

Executive Body Scheduled To Hold Session at Marion Club To Formulate Program To Be Presented

First quarterly meeting of the executive committee, the general Community Fund for the fiscal year has been called for Thursday night at the Marion club. Eightyeight persons comprise the general committee of hie fund, which is now in its second year of existence

meeting, the executive commutee grove, Edward Cotrell. is expected to meet the formulate

Members of the executive com- Mayor L Don Jones, A W Kette, mittee, headed by President Frank C B King, R R. King, R H. Glorser include Bennett Bindiay, Knecht, Carl LaMarche, R. R. Mc-E. L. Bush, H. J. Cronin, Alfred Evoy, Chief T. J. McFarland. Donithen, H. B. Hane, Charles Isaly, M. L. McDaniel, Mrs. John McNamara, W. H. Pohler, J. F. Prendergast, S. G. Rosenberg, E. J. Schoenlaub, D. J. Shelton, Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, W. H. Symes, E. W. Wood and J. C. Woods. Together with members of the

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Bolin, George Bowman, Charles Brady, Dr. E. L. Brady, M E Burke, John Caulfield, John H. Preceding the general committee Clark, Kenneth Clutter, Ross Col-

Allee Dombaugh, Walter Dorsey. a program for the general com- Raymond Dutt, R. C Foster, G mittee gathering. The executive E. Frank, Roy Garceau, W. J. group meeting has been tentatively Gorton, Mrs G. A. Gretser, F. E. scheduled for tonight at the Mar- Guthery, Rev. S S. Hardy, Don Howard, F A. Huber.

J. H. Maish, H. R. Mapes, Mrs.

W. E. Miley, E. E. Miller, Dr. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Emery Murphy, A. W. Newby. R E O'Connor, J E Phillips J.

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Charles Tobin Henry A True, Jeorge E. Turner, A. A. Van Atta, Mrs Emma Uhler Voorhees, Homer Waddell, Roy Waddell, H B Walker, Mrs L. E. Warner, W. L. Warner, Carl Watrous, Ed Watters, J. H. Watters, Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, George Whysall, Rev. L. A. Wood, George Wright, C. Z. Zachman.

# Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

SLIGHT THINGS cause imporlant decisions. An aged Greek philoospher fell, leaving his class. He killed himself because he was

A man with a duel ahead of him n the morning killed him self,

dreading the duct. Tthousands of young men kill themselves when refused by some young woman, although dozens of

others are much like her. In New York, a man, unemployed, and discouraged, woke upto find that his shoes had been stolen. He tried three times to kill himself.

He could not apply for jobs with

CONGRESSMAN Hamilton Fish Jr., earnest young American and chairman of the Communist investigating committee, was annoved when Communists sang "Solidarity Forever," and said to | them, "If you don't like it here why don't you go back where you

came from?" That is not a sound economic argument. It would be better to say, "If you don't like things here. change them legally, but only if you can get a majority to agree

with you." Pattick Henry, Washington, Jefferson, and others, didn't like conditions in America, but they didn't go back "where they came from,"

fortunately. Dissatisfaction is niways useful when it is law-abiding

### Big Island Residents Ask Road Vacation

Vacation of a road in Big Island lownship is sought by 20 adjoining property holders in a petition filed

with county commissioners. The road is not used sufficiently to warrant its upkeep, the petitioners fold commissioners. It is

one mile in length and is known as township road 57-a. John W. Hecker and Elmer Bentley, township trustees, are among those whose names are on the peti-

Commissioners have set Thursday, Oct. 2 at 10 a. m as the date | for viewing the proposed vacation and Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m. as the date for a hearing on the

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LOOK where you will-here in Marion or any of the larger cities-and see if you can find smarter hats than these we are selling at \$1.88. The softest, finest felts imaginable!-In all the smart shapes and colorings-and all head sizes. You can't equal them for \$1.88!

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# Silk Stockings at \$1

are lovely, long wearing, sheer sturdy and matchless values! Chiffon — Silk To the Top! Service — Silk To Narrow Lisle Hem!

THE very best stocking you can find any place—no matter where you look-for \$1.00 a pair. Again and again customers come back for more of themyoung girls wear them to school, girls wear them for business, school teachers wear them! By far the best silk stockings you ever bought for \$1.

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Neckwear  $50^{c}$ 

New lace collars and cuffs for your new frocks or to freshen your old frocks. Two special groups at 50c and \$1.00.

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**Smart New** 

years have we featured such altogether smart purses for only \$1.00. Silks, leathers and tapestries.

For Misses and Women

# 'Travel Crepe' Frocks

\$2.95

THOSE who have bought these dresses are wearing them for school and for office work. Other women are wearing them at home, or shopping. Smart styles of a nice quality crepe which is washable.

> More Just Here In Time For Wednesday — Popular New

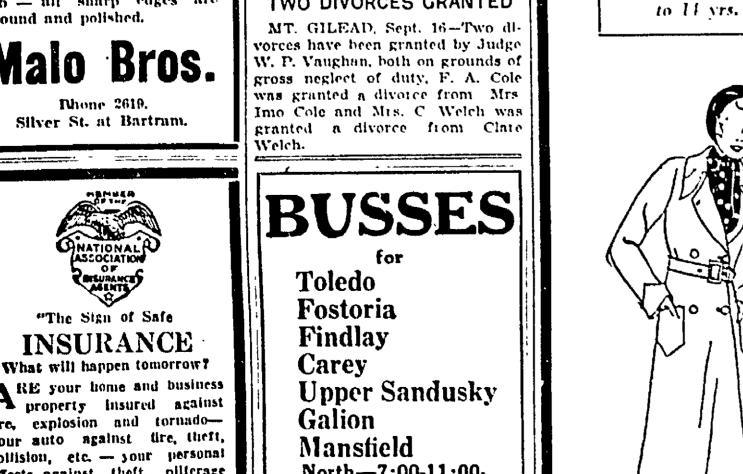
How They're Selling-Just As Fast As We Get Them 3 Pieces For Only—

MORE of them have arrived in time for tomorrow. We've never had smarter Knitted Suits for \$10! Little wonder girls are buying them for school, for sports, for business. In attractive color combinations.

# New Dresses for

You can buy wonderful dresses for \$5. New "Travel Prints," Flat Crepes, Satins, Georgettes - and a complete size range—for Misses and women.

2d Floor





S2 More Than-

Which Last Year Would

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Kasha Suede Lined!

WHEN you consider the high quality of the material, the fine tailoring and workmanship you will agree that such a coat is a most unusual offering at \$5.98. Navy blue. double breasted styles.

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Of genuine "Fruit of the Loom." With long sleeves, smarter dresses than you can find in any other store in Marion for \$1. Just compare them for yourself.

Main Floor

Matchless Values — New

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No store in Marion is offering such remarkably fine count Printed Broadcloths as these at three yards for \$1.00. All fast colors-patterns suitable for any purpose.

Many New Arrivals in Our 3d Floor **Art Sections!** 

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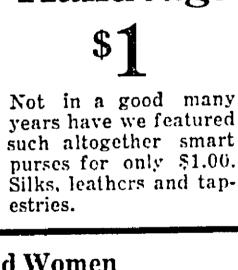
At \$1.59 Pair

And at \$1.59 a pair are Net Curtains which some time ago before the decrease in prices, would have retailed at \$1.98 to \$2.50 a pair. Distinctive patterns suitable for most any room.

At \$1.98 Pair

And the Net Curtains included in this lot are worth at least \$1 a pair more. Fine quality nets in exquisite patterns. There are other values equally as good at \$2.50 and \$2.98 a pair.

3d Floor



In Our Busy 2d Floor

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\$7.95 Values! Striped

Flannel Robes

Darker Shades — "Society"

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Rayon Pajamas

Of Splendid Quality

All Wool Flannel

Smartly tailored,

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Crepe Slips

They won't shrink when they're washed.

In black, navy and tan. J

It's surprising indeed

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jamas for only \$1.98.

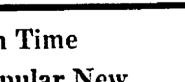
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# FRENCH FLI**ers on** WAY TO CLEVELAND

Utiatto Airmen To Honor Late Ambassador to France. ternstichal News Service

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Take \$21,090 in Jewels.

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 16-Edward Knoblock of New Castle. Pa., was robbed of jewelry worth \$21,000 by two men who knocked Rev. Groves Attends Columhim unconscious during a roadside holdup near here early today.

Knoblock, who was enroute to New Castle from Elyria, said he was forced to stop between Niles and Youngstown because of motor trouble. A large car drew up beside his automobile and two men emerged from it, held him up and knocked him down when he resisted, Knoblock said.

The loot consisted of two emerald rings and a diamond stick-

# CHALLENGE HURLED AT G. O. P. SENATORS

Bulkley Demands Clear Stand on Question of Prohibition.

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ing the power to regulate the liquor traffic in the hands of the

as the prohibition question "cuts dia, in order to return to the pasacross party lines" is not a party torage, and who now has charge of issue and that since the states by a church in Ann Arbor, Mich, will ratifying the 18th amendment, had be one of the principal speakers surrendered their right to control Dr. Fisher is said to be the first the liquor traffic within their own borders, it therefore was no longer | Methodist bishop to take up pasa state issue. He also pointed out toral work again. that both parties ignored the question in their state platforms.

"Yet in the minds of the people national-prohibition is a burning Chicago, has accepted an invitation issue," Bulkley said, "and no man can with good conscience be a candidate for either branch of the federal congress without making his views on this great question so clear that his constituents un- of Dayton is chairman for 1931, has derstand exactly where he stands." had an enrollment of 1,200 in re-Discusses Business

Bulkley also discussed economic conditions of the country, refrainconditions of the country, retraining from placing full responsibility OPFNING OF HEA for the husiness depression on the shoulders of the Hoover administration, though contending that they should accept responsibility in view of their claims of responsibility for past periods of pros- Battle Develops Over Selection perity. "One would think that they might at least have learned the lesson that economic forces continue to operate without regard to who sits in the White House,"

DURBIN BACKS BULKLEY

Defeated Senatorial Candidate To Support Former Opponent.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 16-Asserting that "acquiesence in the will of the people, as expressed by a majority at the polls, is the essence of Democracy," W. W. Durbin of Kenton, one of the defeated candidates for United States senator, told the Democratic state platform convention today that he would court records during his trial, Me- Engles lodges over the state, Twobring about the election of Robert | the car which carried two other | the order were present at a ban-

Durbin contended this is a "Dem- the night of June 27. ocratic year" and that Democrats "" ' r. c.'y officials and accept the challenge of Senator Territies of the chamber Simeon D. Fess, the Republican ere the Cleveland chap- keynote speaker, to make the Hoover administration the issue. at the Cleveland advera we come to the flyers unsuccessful senatorial candidate, put its first withnesses on the To Take after a triumphal and Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, stand sometime Wednesday force to city hall, where May- unsuccessful candidate for gov-

# PLANS FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT DOUBTFUL

Long Cherished Ambition To Fail from Lack of Funds.

> By The Associated Press OMINATO, AOMORI PREFEC-TURE, Japan, Sept. 16-The fear they might be unable to attempt another non-stop airplane crossing of the Pacific from Japan to Tacoma, Wash. was expressed today by Harold Bromley and Harold

Bromley, Tacoma aviator, who for more than a year had sought to claim for himself the distinction of being the first man to span the Pacific in a heavier than air craft, said lack of finances might compel of doing something worth while him to abandon the flight. "I am unable at this time to tation of a Chinese play, under the will remember Dicudonne Costs

make a definite statement, hov ever," he declared. Gatty, an Australian, who joined

Bromley in the capacity of co-pilot and navigator, was frank in expressing his belief the flight must be abandoned. He concluded a narrative of Bromleys latest venture. of which he was a partner, with the statement:

"Personally I think another attempt at present is out of the question. The typhoon season is here and we cannot hope again for conditions as good as those existing when we left Samishiro beach Sunday.'

Gatty revealed a damaged exhaust pipe and not a leaky gasoline feed line which caused the return of the Vermilion monoplane "City of Tacoma" to Japan after a flight of almost 25 hours, during which the plane traveled 1,200 miles towards its goal.

### Funeral for Brother of Local Man Wednesday

Funeral mass for William Wiedemann, brother of F. E. Wiedemann of Stark court, will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Toledo. Mr. Wiedemann died Sunday afternoon after an illness of cancer. He is survived by his widow and two children, Dr. William Wiedemann of Toledo and Mrs. Robert Andrews of Cleveland.

F. E. Wiedemann left Sunday for Toledo to attend the funeral.

# MOTORIST ROBBED MARION PASTOR

bus Session To Aid in Arranging Program.

Rev George E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian church, was in Columbus yesterday as a representative of the Marion County Ministerial association at a meeting of the program committee for the twelfth annual Ohio Pastors' convention to be held in Columbus Jan. 18-22, under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches. Preliminary arrangements were

made for a convention program centering about the theme. "The Technique of an Efficient Pastor.' In keeping with this subject, a series of discussion topics was outlined, dealing with problems that the pastor meets in his everyday work, Rev. Groves said this morn-

Speakers are being chosen with a view to their ability, based on their own experiences, to help clregymen develop greater effectiveness as pastors, he said.

Bishop Frederick Fisher, who few months ago resigned from active service as a hishop of the Bulkley contended that inasmuch Methodist Episcopal church in Inman ever to to leave the post of a

Dr. John Timothy Stone, for more than 20 years pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church in to the convention. Since 1927 he has been president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago, The Ohio Pastors' convention, of which Rev. Charles W. Brashares cent years.

of Murder Jury; 11 Seated at Noon.

Continued From Page One Sites will go on trial next week. Five new jurors were scated thi morning. They were Dan Keiter. Leander Shellhorn, Mrs. Claia Meck, R W. Lamb and Don L Secrist. Those who survived this morning's session after being seat ed Monday were Harvey E Cole, J. F. Guinther, A. H. Strauch. George F. Donnenwirth and Charles Stephen. Six names remained on the original venire of: 65 prospective jurors.

McCartney's mother and sister attended the trial yesterday. Jurors are expected to visit the scene of the fatal shooting Wednesday morning following opining Similar talks were given by John arguments by counsel late today McSweeney of Wooster, another or early tomorrow. The state will

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

C. S. Noyes of 274 Oak street was | Age pension committee. taken to City hospital yesterday afternoon from the L. F. Fillinger billiard rooms on North Main street, where he is said to have suftion is reported to be not serious at the hospital where he was taken in the Schaffner-Queen amhulance.

A sea lion which recently escaped Moselle at Coblenz, Germany, was that it is enough to aggravate later seen near Cologne swimming those whose talents are unrecog sturdily seawards. Flashes of Life

she produced "Lute Song," an adap-

name of Dorothy Willard and

played the part of a princess. She

brought some costumes from China

and others were made in this coun-

NEW YORK - The Irving

Berlins are to build a six-story

\$200,000 house on East Ninety-

Third street next to a new

house to be erected for Mrs.

Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

boys and girls.

try under her direction.

# Government May Stand TAX ISSUE LEADS, Despite Adverse Vote

By The Associated Press BERLIN, Sept. 16-Chancellor Bruening today cancelled his schedule of out-of-town visits and began Democratic Nominee Says what was taken by his immediate associates as a strenuous campaign of negotiations with party leaders toward obtaining a work-

able majority for the government. Dr. Bruening has received definite pledges of support from President Hindenburg and a consider able number of influential poli ticians and the impression was gained by observers today that his position would be strong.

Supporters of the Hindenburg-Bruening government which has been ruling Germany since the dissolution of the Reichstag declared emphatically today that the administration would not take up the question of resigning because of the outcome of Sunday's election.

President Loebe of th Reichstag. after a conference with Chancellor Bruening, issued a call for the first meeting of the new Reichstag October 13.

# MILTON SILLS, FILM STAR, DIES SUDDENL\

Noted Actor Stricken with Heart Attack While Playing Tennis.

Continued From Page One pictures were "The Barker," "Burning Daylight," "The Crash," The Hawk's Nest," and "The Valley of the Giants"

First Marriage in 1910 At the height of his stage career Sills married Gladys Edith Wynn in London, May 26, 1910. To them was born a daughter, Dorothy, who was with her father when he died. The marriage ended in the local divorce courts in 1925, Mrs Sills charging desertion. A year later Sills martied Miss Kenyon, and to them was born a son, Kenyon Clarence Sills, now three years old

The actor is survived by his mother, Mrs William Sills of Chi-His father died of a heart attack several years ago. A brother, Clarence Sills, Chicago banker, also survives. The first Mrs. Sills is living in New York.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity, several he declared southern California clubs, and a director of the Motion Picture White said that "so long as they it Academy of Aits and Sciences.

# JOHN ABEL RETURNS FROM LODGE MEET-

Representatives of Eagles Aeries Attend State Conference in Columbus.

John A. Abel, grand trustee of the Eagles lodge, has returned from According to a confession signed; Columbus where he attended a twoby Massa and admitted to the day meeting of the presidents of here today. "do everything in my power" to Cartney was the alleged driver of hundred and twenty-five men of 17 in their red sesqui- J. Bulkley, the senstorial nomince. men to the scene of the lobbery quet Sunday night at Deshier-Wal-

Speakers at the banquet were Michael O. Burns of Hamilton, O. past grand president, Otto P. De-Luse of Indianapolis, past grand president; Conrad H. Mann of Kaneas City Mo, managing organizer, Henry J. Berrodin of Akron, chairman of the Ohio organizing department, Mr Abel, grand trustee, grand treasurer, C. F. Eise of Gallon, chairman of the Ohio Old

Plans were made for the coming year and the various activities of the lodge were discussed. Ideas for lodge improvements were exfered a heart attack. His condiarrangements for the meeting. Sherman L. Perry represented Buckeye Actic No. 337, of Marion, as president

So many are credited with being from a traveling show into the smart or brilliant, who are not,

BOSTON-Louise Steff, 16,

by two kisses, one on each

cheek. When his plane was

over Portsmouth, N. H., on the

way to New York from Parls, a

map fell out. Louise returned

it when the captain visited Bos-

. . . !

SANTANDER, Spain-The coun-

try's richest man has no voice.

Francisco Cambo, financier, who

declined to be secretary of the

SHOES

By The Associated Press .

LONDON-Manes of 13 lions are treatment for throat trouble. He is

EXPERT SHOE FITTING

Back to School

A special purchase of the best grade school shoes for

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45 to \$4.95

THE STORE OF FAMOUS SHORE

being made into head dresses for unable to speak.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.-Friends, the coronation of the "Lion

have disclosed that Mrs. Cyrus Mc- Judah," Ras Tafari, emperor

Cormick of Chicago has been on Abyssinia. The emperor and

# WHITE DECLARES

Cut in State Expenses Is Urgent Need.

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said: "I assert here and now that the present state administration with all its self-praised and prolific promises is a mere hollow shell. gilded without and empty within and that its chief characteristics are efforts by Governor Cooper to deceive the public while his subordinates play politics and taid the state treasury."

Charges Extravagance Charging that Cooper two years ago had promised a "business administration" together with decrease in cost of government, White declared that "not only have these promises failed utterly of fulfillment and the confidence of the taxpayers been betrayed, but we now observe on every hand the most wasteful and extravagant administration in the state's history."

White said general operating expenses during the first year of Cooper's administration were \$4.-740,537 above the last year of Governor Donahey while expenses for all purposes were \$9,128,418 in excess. He declared indications are that 1930 expenses will "far exceed" those of last year. "Under the 'lump sum' method of

making appropriations, hordes of new employes have secretly been Louis. added in all departments of state government, under control of the governor, without publicity and without the knowledge of the taxpayers Secretly, salaries of political favorites have been increased to inordinate amounts"

Referring to the penitentiary fire, last April, that cost the lives of 321 convicts. White virtually placed responsibility for the tragedy on the shoulders of Republicans who, he said, had blocked plans of former Democratic governors to establish adequate facilities Criticizes Road Program

Little relief has been given the tural residents through improvement of township reads from progasoline tax levied by the last as sembly. White said "While tourist traveling the main highways have received the load, the majority of Sills was a member of Delta farmers have picked the crumbs," With respect to law enforcement,

main upon the statute books, it shall be my purpose to enforce all laws, without regard to politics or hope of reelection"

PUTS DEPRESSION FIRST

Economic Condition Predominant Issue, Duffy Asserts

COLUMBUS, O. Sept 16-The present economic condition of the country was declared to be the predominant issue of the campaign by T. J. Duffy, chairman of the Democratic state platform convention. in his address to the convention "The distress of the nation, due

erty and suffering that is being in paign," Duffy declared For years, he said, the Republi- ing

can party "has falsely posed as the witnessed in forty years"

# FINDS ARCTIC RELICS 85 YEARS AGO

Explorer Visualizes Death of Sir John Franklin and His 128 Men.

By The Associated Press EDMONTON, Alta, Sept. 16-Returning from his flight to King William Island, Major L. T. Burwash, Canadian explorer, today advanced the theory that Sir John Franklin and his 128 men perished on the Arctic 85 years ago while backtracking to their ships after a vain attempt to march overland to the stage incognito. For the fun dozen functionaries will wear them. civilization.

This theory, he said, was substantlated by the discovery of sites of camps of the lost explorers and groups of graves. Relics of the expedition, broadcloth, tent material and rope, were recovered. No trace was found of the Franklin ships, the Erebus and Terror, believed to have been wrecked along the western shore of the island.

In addition to his flight to King William Island, Major Burwash and his pilot, W. E. Gilbert, mapped more than 2,000 miles of coastline within the Arctic circle, made an treasury, is in Paris undergoing inspection of copper claims in the far north and landed at the magnetic shifting of the pole.

> COAL IS CHEAP BUY Leffler's GOOD COAL AND BE

SATISFIED

# TRIAL POSTPONED

Theater Whitt, Charged With Auto-Stealing, to Be Tried Oct. 3.

Trial of Chester Whitt, indicted for automobile stealing, has been postponed until Friday, Oct. 3, it Wife of Marion Wholesale poultry. The first successful prowas announced today in common pleas court. The case was scheduled (or Wednesday.

Postponement of the trial was due to the inability of Frank Wiedemann, Whitt's attorney, to be here due to the death in Toledo of Wiedemann's uncle.

Aller Sued. Suit for payment of \$207.09 altion Country club leged remainder of a bill for materials, was filed today in common Co. against Llewellyn L. Aller, con-

inally owed \$585 12 but that \$207.09 of Walter T. Prendergast, secretary has remained unpaid since June to the American embassy in Lou-10, 1928. Carhait & Warner are iden. Mr. Prendergast sailed Aug attorneys for plaintiff.

# TO STATE HOSPITAL

PRISONER MAY GO

Here on Indictment, Is insane.

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burglary and possession of burglars tools. At the time of their arrest they were driving a machine said to have been stolen in St Lewis at first was quizzed in

connection with the murder here the night previously of Raymond Steele, North Maln street filling station operator, but his ulibi was checked and he was absolved of any connection in the slaying. Allbi Said To Be True The alibi, however, consisted of

a confession that Lewis and his companion both were robbing a store in Cleveland at the time of the muider here and an investigation showed their story to be true, according to Donithen Lewis escaped from the county

jail here when he learned he was to be questioned in regard to the Chicago was made here today by a Steele muider, but was captured within 48 hours near his home in Postoria. He had walked all the way, hiding in cornflelds during the day and following railroads during the night to avoid detection His shees were worn through when he was caught at a Fostoria hobo camp. He has been in jail hore since

The court's action in regard to the application filed by the law firm probably will be taken late today or Wednesday, it was said

# MRS. ROY D. MOORE HURT IN ACCIDEN

Former Marion Resident I Bedford, Pa., Hospital from Severe Injuries.

Mrs. Roy D. Moore, former Ma. to the depression in commerce and I ilon resident, and now of Congress agriculture and lack of employment | Lake, O, near Canton, was injured in industry, with consequent poy- Monday afternoon when she fell from a moving automobile as the flicted upon the people makes the | door of the car accidentally opened predominant issue of this cam- | The secident occurred near Red ford Pa, while Mr. Moore was driv

Mr and Mir Moore were on author of prosperity." retaining their way home from Mercersburg. power and prestige through alleged | Pa, where they had driven Sunday false claims of its propagandists with their son, William, who was who claim even the "blessings of returning to school at Mercersburg Joseph H. Dowling of Dayton, God" and the results of scientific Academy. Mrs. Moore was 1eendeavor as blessings coming from moved to Dr. N. A. Timmin's hos-Republican rule. "But for more pital at Bedford where an examinathan a year now we have been tion revealed her injuries to be a facing the most serious and far- fractured collarbone and severe reaching depression the nation has body brulses. She probably will be confined in Bedford for three

Mr Moore is vice president and general manager of the Brush Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Each generation does something that the next generation regreta-

### KILLS RATS AND MICE MRS. PRENDERGAST DIES AT HOME HERE

Lumberman, Was Prominent in Church, Social Affairs.

Continued From Page One leaders in the social activities of Marton She was a member of the executive board of the Woman's Hospital board, of which she was a charter member, and of the Mar-

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and of the Altar pleas court by the Millard Hunt society, the Federation of Catholic Women, and St. Mary's Sewing cuele. The plaintiff claims Aller orig- Mrs Prendergast was the mother

20 for London Besides her husband and Walter

r Prendergast in London, she is

survived by a son, J. Harold Prendergast of Vernon Heights boulcvaid, a brother Thomas Grady of Toledo and three slaters, Miss. Anna M Grady and Miss Ulfa-Julia Grady of Toledo and Sister Attorneys Claim Bixler, Held Mary Cecilia of New York City She was born April 10, 1867, in Poledo to Thomas and Alice Clear Ginds Her marriage to Mr Prendergust took place Jan. 24, 1894, in The funeral mass will be cele-

brated Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary & Catholic church by Rev. Er. William J. Spickerman, pastor. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

# SUSPECT IN LINGLE **SLAYING CAPTURED**

Prisoner Admits Identity, but Denies Knowledge of Murder; Held in Bond. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16 Ad-

mis ion that he is Theodore (Ted) Gersking, but dental that he knows anything of the Lingle murder in suspect picked up on a vagiancy Chicago detectives and an Indiana state policeman identified the sus

peet as Geisking Then George Williams, Chicago detective brought up a man who said he saw. Jake Lingle, Chicago reporter, shot down and saw the slayer flee. "That looks like the man except his hair is different," said this man His name was withheld

Gelsking dented killing Lingle

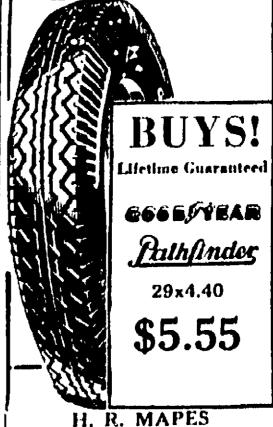
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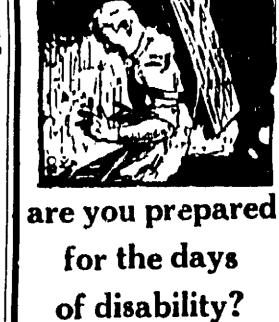
but according to police he admitted

he had been a whisky tunner and

ht jacker. He was nidered held in

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a benefit he silent; let him who has received it tell of it" A movie actor last week "broke the bank at Monte Carlo. But, so far as that goes,

there's hardly anything a movie actor can't

Daily Proverb-"Let him who has bestowed

do-if he has the right kind of director Another gangster wiped out by Chicago's gangland. It's little wonder that the life of a Windy City gangster is fast and furious. He knows that he has only very limited time to enjoy it.

There's a heap sight more erupting on at present than normally. On the other side of the Atlantic, Veruvius, Stromboli and Etna are active and the campaign spellbinders are busy over here

The department of agriculture in Washington announces that this year's food production in the United States, despite the drought, is going to hold up. Good news for the great majority of us, but it will carry little consolation to the thousands whose crops were

The new hourly air service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington carried 1,557 passengers the first ten days it was operated, breaking all records. The American air industry has certainly become a strapping

It was only a few weeks ago that the finding of the remains of Andree and his two companions was announced to the world, and now it is announced that the remains and equipment of Sir John Franklin's party of eighty-three years ago have been discovered. The "Frozen North" is no longer able to maintain its secrets from adventurous man

Le Baron Cooke says that "most reformers are high-powered busybodies." As the most of them are of the self-constituted variety, it's not wholly impossible that he isn't

Dr. Arthur J. Barton, chalrman of the Antl-Saloon league executive committee, says that the South will spurn "Roosevelt, Raskob and Rum." What's the use of a Democratic national convention anyway if our good friends of the Anti-Saloon league can determine the head of the ticket, the campaign manager and the issue two years in advance and at the same time suggest an alliterative line which may easily be adapted for use as an opposition campaign slogan?

## New Way To Produce Vitamin D.

Scientists in the basic research laboratory of the University of Cincinnati have announced the discovery of a new method by which to produce vitamin D in plant life. Vitamin D, it may be said, is the health-building agency in certain foods, such as milk, olive oil and cod liver oil, for the production of which reliance has heretofore been placed on the rays of the sun or artificially-produced ultra-violet rays. Such a discovery may be classed as valuable.

The University of Cincinnati scientists an-

nounce that the same result may be attained artificially by certain X-rays. Scientifically expressed, their development is "in effect a wide extension of the field of 'artificial sunshine' deep down into the zone of invisible lays that usually have far different effects" than the invisible or "tan" rays of the sun. The ordinary X-rays, they explain, have been considered too deadly. "Only about a billionth of an inch long, they frequently destroy the substances through which they pass; especially is this the case with living substances." Ultraviolet rays are much longer and far less dangerous. Now between these ordinary X-rays and the ultra-violet rays are certain rays known as soft X-rays, the length of which is about a millionth of an inch long, and these are the rays by which the Cincinnati scientists have found that vitamin D can be produced.

Experimentation has demonstrated that they act the same on plant or animal life as the sun's ultra-violet rays or the ultra-violet rays produced artificially. Rats having rickets, a sunshine-deficiency disease common to children, being fed on foods treated with the "soft X-rays" were entirely cured in about three weeks, which, the scientists making the discovery announce, is just about the time required for cures by vitamin D produced by the older methods. In fact, the scientists found the action practically the same all along

the line of their experimentation. The advantage to be gained by the discovery of the new method is that it simplifies the artificial production of vitamin D by widening the ray field for its production and should cheapen it. Whether it will is another matter, but in any event, the more ways in which health-building agencies may be produced, the greater the benefit to suffering humanity, and thus to mankind generally.

### Illinois Points the Way.

Falling in its efforts to secure the enactment by the Illinois general assembly of certain bills proposed for the modernization of the criminal code of that state, the Cook county judiciary advisory council, made up of the most prominent jurists and attorneys of Chicago, is now seeking to accomplish the same end by securing supreme court decisions in test cases, and the outlook is that its efforts will prove successful.

Some weeks since one of the judges of the criminal court up there, with the consent of the county prosecutor, permitted a defendant in a felony case to waive trial by jury and submit to trial before the judge in question, who found for the accused. The prosecutor at once begun a mandamus proceeding to compel the judge to expunge his findings The supreme court, giving the matter immediste attention, upheld the judge's decision, and, as a consequence, felony cases may now be trial to the court in Illinois, with the consent of the accused, which will work to expedite greatly the disposal of felony cases, for it goes without the need of demonstration that, aside from the time taken in examining talesmen and impaneling and charging a jury, there is a decided time saving for the reason that attorneys trying matters to courts would not think of resorting to methods which are frequently employed by them in endeavoring to EXPENDITURES influence juries.

Now a test case is before the supreme court, carried up in much the same way, in which If rought to determine the right of a jury to he judge of the law. When the test case was called, early this week, and the attorney for defendant attempted to instruct the jury that it was the judge of the law as well as the facts in the case, the county prosecutor raised objection, holding that the Illinois practice is obsolete and setting out that the court should he able early in the case to determine what points of law are involved and to dispose of the matter accordingly without wasting time by going through a trial when it is known in advance that a guilty verdict would not and could not be susstained. The objection of the prosecutor being sustained, the necessary steps were at once taken to get the matter before the supreme court.

It is estimated that dispensing with juries with the consent of the accused will ro speed up felony cases that two may be tried in the time it ordinarily takes to try one to a jury, and should the supreme court sustain the Cook county criminal court in sustaining the prosecutor's objection in the second test case. the work of trying felony cases in Illinois will be amazingly simplified, making it possible to handle many such matters in the time devoted to one under the existing practica-

From the foregoing, it is plain that the Illinols criminal code and lilinois practice are far more obsolets than those of our own state, but our criminal procedure is far from ideal There is yet in our own state great need for modernization. Perhaps Ohio might profit by adopting the Illinois method of attaining modernization of its procedure in felony pro-

"Leob and Leopold End Sixth Year in Prison" reads a headline over a story in a Chicago paper. Why not let the world for-

Professor August Piccard, who planned to make certain scientific experiments at height of 50,000 feet, meant well, but in his enthusiasm he located so much equipment into his gondoln that the gas bag couldn't budge it Isn't science wonderful"

A cable from Bombay, India, tells of a torrential main there which reached a depth of twenty-two inches and compelled business men to don bathing suits and wade through streets of water to reach their offices. It's a fairly sate guess that the fellow responsible for these figures didn't do his measuring on a hilltop.

The number of unemployed in Great Britain reached 2,060,444, September 1. Still, what else could be expected where unemployment is encouraged by a dole system?

If the earth is really 3 000,000,000 years old, as a German scientist claims, it s a cinch that there was a shameful waste of time in making

The advisory council of Hedjaz is considering a bill to make everybody in the kingdom over fifteen years of age marry, the cost of i wedding fees and doweries being limited by the proposed measure. Why should anybody | deliberately seek to precipitate trouble like

The Texas Democratic convention assembled in Galveston, last week, voiced its "unalterable" opposition to the repealing of the eighteenth amendment. The situation in Texas seems to be much the same as it is in the most of the southern states. Prohibition is a good thing to keep liquor away from the col- | ored citizenship so long as it in no way interferes with the "personal liberty" of the

## Constitution Week.

This week will be observed widely throughout the nation as "Constitution" week September 17 will be the 143d anniversary of the completion and signing of the Constitution of the United States.

The purpose of "Constitution" week observation is to reawaken the civic spirit that lies dormant in every individual. It is hoped that a few moments of thought concerning the value of the constitution will help to keep alive a strong public support for the purposes | dial. set forth in the preamble, and closer adherence to the plan provided in the original constitution for setting up and administering a representative federal government.

It is of a certain significance that "Constitution" week is sponsored very largely by a private organization. There is no national holiday, merely a persistent, well-directed effort by a handful of citizens impressed with the soundness of the nation's structural foundation to keep it in repair and to encourage more extensive regard for its cardinal principles. By providing the stimulus to reawaken the civic spirit of many indifferent citizens, the organization is performing a valuable service. Hift of 500 pounds.

## ANOTHER SPEED VICTIM.



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### Editorial Opinion.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A NAPOLEON?

A chest of forgotten medical papers, recently discovered at Napoleon's favorite retieat, the Chateau of Malmaison, throws considerable new light on the life of the great Bon sparte. Dr. Thooris van Borne, who has classified the data, thinks he has found the secret of Napoleon's "genius," which is explained as due to illness that prevented him from sleeping and drove him to excesses of concentration to

From the record it seems that Napoleon was abnormal as a child and suffered from ill health from his sixth year. At ten he developed asthma Later he contracted tuberculosis. All his life he was wincked by fearful headaches, and much of the time he was tortured by indigestion

Despite these ailments, it seems that Napoleon paid not the slightest attention to the advice of doctors or friends. He swallowed cracked ice when he had stomach attacks and insisted that he worked better when fired by fever. He always complained of cold and chewed peppermints by the bushel. He also consumed large quantities of licorice Hewould go for days without food, then hurriedly

bolt enormous meals. In Egypt and Palestine he went for weeks with little or no food, but drank ten glasses of liquor a day. Back in France he drank forty cups of coffee a day. Once he took no food but milk for a month. Another month he are nothing but meat. When lumps of ice falled to relieve his indigestion, he drank boiling hot chocolate. He persistently refused to take exercise and habitually locked himself in

unventilated rooms. It is Dr. van Borne's belief that much of Napoleon's energy came from his illness, which spurred him to almost superhuman activity Whether this be the explanation, or whether his genius enabled Napoleon to rise above the handleap of ill health, we may never know. It is certain, however, that only an extraordinary person could have survived the afflictions and self-neglect Napoleon went through, to say nothing of duplicating his achievements -Brooklyn Eagle.

## Dinner Stories.

"Are you a wet or a dry?" "Im a dry," declared Uncle Bill Bottletop "Leastways I m one of the old-fashioned gents who regard it as a point of propriety to use moderation and keep sober under all circum-

Mis Newbride -"When you discovered you why didn't you send your regrets?" Miss Ryval-"Oh, I thought you would have enough of your own before long."

"Do you think the use of money in an election is permissible?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "An exaggerated ostentation of wealth is vulgar in this paper. politics as in social life."

"John, did you mail that letter I gave you?" "Yes, dear, I remember very distinctly mailing it in the first mail box I came to. You can see for yourself that it isn't in any of my in the health statistics of the state as about "That will do, John, I gave you no letter."

"Miss, you were doing slaty miles an hour! "Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learned to drive yesterday'

Wife-"It is midnight and you said you were only going for a short walk." Husband-"Yes, but it began to rain and

had to take shelter in an inn." Wife-"Hadn't you an umbrella?" Husband-"Thank heaven, no."

## Scientific Notes.

China in the manufacture of waterproof um- quitos, which we now know are the conveyors

signed to illuminate the figures on a telephone Per capita consumption of electric current in Germany has increased about fourfold in

fifteen years. a form of sugar from peanut shells and cot- thirty-six persons then living at the place met

claimed to have kept fish fresh for a month Two propellers mounted beneath the wing place. enable a new airplane to rise almost vertically

from the ground. A German airplane building company has tion of the Ohio canals, became a resident of been making successful flights with a plane

fueled with crude oil.

### Chills Often Dangerous. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

give time to getting well. warning and quickly act when some indisposi-

Pleurisy is a disagreeable ailment. An attack, though painful, may not be serious Other attacks are very serious indeed.

tion attacks you

Worry and hard work lower the vitality. Cold, exposure to the weather and fatigue are frequent causes of pleurisy. It is a disease that usually accompanies

pneumonia, or other attacks upon the lung tissue. It has a relationship to tuberculosis. I tell you this so that you will realize the importance of the disease. It may be a warning to take the steps necessary for recovery from a pleurlay attack

The disease is really an inflammation of the, "pleural" This tissue is the membrane that covers the inside walls of the chest cavity. In , by smoking a cigaret on one of that city's this space are located the lungs and these, too, streets. are covered by pleural tissue

In an adult, when the attack is not a complication of some other disease, it begins with chilliness, fever, backache, and a bad pain in the side. It is a very sharp, stabbing pain, running from front to back. It may take the form of a stitch in the side, following one or more of the nerves which run between the ribs. The doctor, with his ear, to the chest, detects filetion in breathing. There may be accumulation of fluid in the chest. If not, the symp-

toms will soon disappear. While some attacks are painful, though not serious, there are others where the accumulation of fluid, or "effusion" is very great. This

condition is a serious matter. A most important factor in the treatment of the disease is quiet rest in bed. The doctor will see that the chest is bandaged or strapped so as to restrict the motion of the chest in breathing. This procedure will lessen the pain.

I want to make it very clear that pleurisy should not be neglected. If your doctor tells you that you have this condition and advises you to keep quiet, you should do exactly as he says. Help Nature all you can by assisting her in the process of getting well-Copyright. 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this couldn't accept the invitation to our wedding paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

# Delphos in 1845 and Now.

### BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Though the city of Delphos shows up now

as healthful as any, it is said that probably no other site proposed for a municipality in the state was more unpromising when the project was first set forth. Nothing but the construction of the Miami

and Erie canal through the section could have suggested the location of a town there. It was known on the canal survey merely as section 10, and that was the only name that it had for some years.

Malaria was the main trouble. The ground was swampy and difficult to drain. It is said even yet that without quinine Delphes would have been an impossibility even for some years after it was located. The morasses in the American paper is being used extensively in vicinity formed ideal breeding beds for mosof the germs of ague to their victims. Even A tiny electric lamp has been specially de- the dogs about section 10 are said to have contracted ague and either died or led listless lives. It is not on record elsewhere that dogs were affected by ague, but Delphos dogs had

all the symptoms. Most of the first settlers were members of A plant has been built in Alabama to make the Catholic church, and in December, 1845 in one of the cabins and organized a church, A chemical process developed in Norway is under the leadership of Rev. John O. Bredick. It served the community until 1850, when a more pretentious structure was erected in its

It is interesting to note that Samuel Forrer. one of the principal engineers in the construc-Delphos. The country about Delphos is now well-drained and highly cultivated. It is the A diminutive screw jack has been designed most noted honey-producing district in the for lifting furniture in residences, exerting a state, bee-keepers there shipping out many carloads of honey of high quality every year.

## Chance and Design.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

One of the persistent problems which continue to haunt the haman being is the problem columnist, who as a reporter never h of defeating chance by design Games of world in flames, recently crocheted a s chance are irrational. There is no way to tell the passing of capable newspaper rei whether the toes of a coin will give heads or tails. There is no way to predict with certainty whether the baby to be born will be a boy or a girl. Writers on probability have ex- day reporter with despairing moans to pressed the opin on, however, that after a long succession of a crin failing heads, a change to tails is imminent. But this can not be true, if the toes is fair. No previous toss can affect the next, toss. If a coin has fallen heads a years ago. hundred times in succession, the next toss is as likely to be neads as tai's. In the long run, as we say-although we dont know how long , the run may be-there will be as many tails

This is very difficult to believe, namely that each toss is entirely inaffected by what has gone before. Yet the bridge player finds it comprehensible that a hand containing thitteen cards all of one suit is not more unlikely than any other combination of cards. The probability of one hand is the same as the probability of any other.

At Monte Carlo, a definite maximum is arbitrarily established. This is not done solely to give the bank an advantage, but partly to set a limit to the play. Otherwise enormous cash reserve would have to be kept by the bank, and the head of the biggest film compa Furthermore, it is true enough that there is in this illustrious list. an advantage to the bank, since a few huge wins might take away the whole of the profits gan running copy may shrug all we like earned over the small stakes.

Many players favor progressions, or martingales, as they are called. In these martingales, there is an increased state after a loss. The simplest progression is the system of doubling the stake after each loss. Each win gives a net profit of one, if the stakes run 1, 2, 4, 8, 16 32 - The system breaks down if, after a succession of losses, the next stake would ex- The twenty-five-year-old managing edito ceed the permitted maximum

Many players scorn the results of mathematical theory, and attach no faith to them. But observation, for a sufficiently great number of spins at roul ite, for example, shows; that theory and practice are in excellent ac-, exciting quality called romance than to cord

It is an extraordinary fact, confirmed by both theory and practice, that when a color, Davis. Save for Floyd Gibbons, no rem has appeared five or more times in succession, the probability of a repetition of a color is the ern crop would look perfectly at home at same as it was before, one-half.

Of the various schemes devised to circumvent the maximum, one of the best known is said to have been invented by the French mathematician D'Alembert This system enjoins an increase of one after a loss and a loared. decrease of one after a gain. Thus the pro-Many persons regard illness and disease far gression would be 1 2 3, 4, 5, for a series of Last night for the first time in years I too lightly Too many neglect a chill, a head- five losses, followed by 6 5 4 3, 2, for a series | a diner exclaim: "Shet that doah!" It or ache, utter weariness and even pain. Nothing of five gains, which would give a net profit | ed in negro settlements and its suddenne is done because it does not seem convenient to of twenty less fifteen equals five. It would be so realistic you could almost hear the leasy to make up other cases. Unfortunately | plank of the banjo and sluff of bare feet Perhaps the most of us do not appreciate zero tells heavy against this system, which a tasty dish was served in cabins it good health until we lose it. It is a mistake requires prolonged paying The plan has been to spend too much time thinking about your | pronounced weithless by experts, chiefly bestate of health. But it is wise to heed Natures, cause a favorable lon run does not compensate for a subsequent unfavorable long run. If there are frequent changes and no long runs, the system may succeed - Copyright, 1930. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday September 16 The Central Ohio conference of the Methodist church was in session at Upper San-

Bartholomew Cusick, a well-known farmer, died at his home three and a half miles southwest of Marion, aged seventy-eight.

Newark scored six runs off Baxter and shut out Marion. The local players could not hit A woman created a sensation in Pittsburgh

Miss Geraldine Hord entertained a company in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Boswell, of

## More Showers.

What a Relief, That! In Utopia, every man will be a reformer and will work only in his own home.-Detroit

In the Nick of Time. Chicago man devises machine for detecting liars Just in time for the fall campaign.-Cleveland Plain Deater.

And Are Seldom Satisfied. A resort is a place where you read the paper

in the eager hope that its hotter back home. -Richmond News-Leader. Mighty Lucky for Us.

Its a good thing the extension of federal

power isn't as annoying to Americans as it was in Irigoven's country - Cincinnati Enquirer. Doesn't Look Good.

The government has opened a school for prohibition agents, but the prospects are terrible for a good football team -Indianapolis Star. Keeps Tab on the Public Pulse.

Mr Gerard left United States senators out of

his list of rulers of the United States. It is evident he has been reading the papers.—Toledo Blade Decidedly Charitable. Einstein thinks space is just matter in an-

other form. This is the most charitable explanation of the human head yet suggested .-Brooklyn Times

Getting Conservative. Wall Street is getting so cautions that before long it will reserve its showers of ticker tape for some heroic fifty-buck margin player.

-Chicago News He's Dead If He Didn't. What became of the Scotchman who planned to make a trip around the world on the Dollar line? Did he discover the error in time?-

Newark Advocate.

Aha! The Explanation! Those gunmen who bombed two Chicago beauty shops only wanted to demonstrate something new in the way of a permanent

crime wave.-Boston Transcript.

Whoever He Is, He's Nutty. Whoever was responsible for the idea that ability to buy an automobile was prima facia evidence of the possession of sufficient brains to drive one?-Minneapolis Journal.

It'll Be Time To Learn Then. When those St. Louis fliers set a new endurance record for the third time, we expect to enade and drive which runs along the w buckle down seriously to the job of trying to | front. remember their names.—Newark Advocate.

## The Word of God.

Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip -Heb. 2-1.

Prayer-May we, "Love Him who with love is yearning."

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Sept. 16-A former new He sprinkled a glistening of tears t

several pages of a national magazine. Many swan songs are sung for the good old days." I belong to that rem and would like to sob too, but the tears be crocodilian. The modern newspaper is ten city blocks ahead of those of

And that goes for the Sun in the d Dana. The reporter today not only has ter style, a sprightlier perspective, but bles facts more expertly. He also works greater pressure and is more reliable hard-drinking scribe is out like a light. It is true old-time reporters such as \ win, Irvin Cobb, Albert Payson Te

Frank Ward O'Malley, Don Clarke and

have gone to bigger literary endeavors them, but it is equally true reporters last ten years are doing even bigger th Fifty per cent. of Broadway's suc plays, spectacular movies and talkies ar rent best-selling novels are being writ men and women reporters only a few ago. Two of the ablest theatrical pro

Schools of journalism-those of us w turning out a higher-grade product, mwomen with better educational equipme worthier ideals. Too many of us in "th old days" were more interested in loca urday nights than reporting. The journalistic school cub knows

about the game when he yanks his firs bell than the old-time cub could learn in longer "the boy wonder" in the newsramagazine field, and I don't want to he more about it Newspaper work, however, had more day. Efficiency squeezed out the cha-

topped desks, surrounded by adding ma A burly cop on a charger was k crowds back at a Fifth avenue corner v parade passed. "Go ahead and get bac

. . .

ably glorified in tales by Richard H

porter suggests the swashbuckler. The

cry of delight—and to keep moochers ou

An American, living thirty years in returned to New York recently to r After a month he set off for the Orient having lived so long among Chinese se he could no longer dress or undress him

A dozen times this morning a man 1 out of an apartment hotel, across the v scan the skies and hold out his hand fo although the sun was in effulgence. last appearance I said to my wife: "I made up his mind it will rain." A hal later New York was drenched with the est torrent in years. All the convenier our block-including a human baromete

Salad dressing is a recent important de ment of domestic science. A person wi trim a salad plate appetizingly and attra gets on in the world. At a dinner last was an alligator pear salad like someth Fragonard. The pears were a beach a a lake of aqua-marine dressing with carved of cheese looking into the lake. designed by a specialist who receives \$1 year and inspired the gentleman to #

It is too bad a salad designer can t hooked up on the radio. Still I have a worrying to do before I can get around t -Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate

"Shet that doah!"

## The Exodus to Havana.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

It wasn't so very long ago, as time is sured, that a trip to Havana by the ore American citizen was quite an event, co able to a voyage to Europe. Then along Mr. Flagler with his railroad over the which makes Havana just a nice ferr from Florida. And then a little later came the eighteenth amendment to the I States constitution and the railroad was to capacity-and has been every winter because of course, the United States has

dry ever since 1920. Aside from being an oasis for Ame Havana has many attractions. Since Spanish rule was ended in 1898 Cuba has an up-and-coming country and its which is well worthy of the name metropolis. just close enough to New York to be a absorb that atmosphere and far enough tain its own individuality-and its l And speaking of liberty, one of the pri business streets in Havana is named O while the other rejoices in the conser Castilian name of San Rafael.

One of the most beautiful sights anywh the harbor of Havana as one enters, pthe celebrated Morro, the fort upon Spain relied to protect the city and a which cling many historic and not a few some stories. This harbor has been c improved since the American occupation cause where formerly all the sewage fro: city was allowed to pollute the waters bay, now they are free of that scourge. The American occupation is responsif. for a marked change in the buildings-

going to say improvement, but there is siderable contention about that. Most o old houses, especially those of the planter are massive stone affairs, having long & windows, flat roofs with heavy parapets inner courts, or patios. Wooden buildings been interdict in Havana since 1772, which Cuba a good ways ahead of this enligh country of ours. Even the houses of the p class are of brick, most of them one

Havana is famous for its promenages drives as well as its public gardens the harbor front at the east runs the Past Paula. On the north side, along the sea. speedway and pleasure drive known as Malecon. The Prado is another noted P

Of course, the American influence is gr felt in Havana, but the native Cubans refused to permit this country to dictate police regulations so that one may gamt little and drink a little without breaking laws. There are English language n papers in the city and, of course, other

the Spanish language. American money has been poured Havana liberally since the Cubans took mand of their own country and it became

fact, what was the battle cry of 1806 Libre." And a good place it is to yield

port 12.15-Madeline Sirena, contraito

12.40-Pat and Alice 1 00-Tal Henry a Orchestra

1.50-Noonday Melodies

: 15-Gene Carr, baritone

: 30-Evening Blats (NBC)

12. Washington

3-10-Sky Sketches (NBC)

1 10-Tea Timers (NBC)

4.45-Russell Neff, tenor

4 02-Lady Next Door (NBC)

3:00-Baschall Game - Cleveland

5.00-Black and Gold Reem Or-chestra (NBC)

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where to go, time; weather

5.50-Organ Processional Hour

8 45-Kiddies, Bright Sayings

30-Rond Bread Orchestra

10 20-Ida Bailey Allen (CBS)

11 00-Columbia Revue (CBS)

00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

10 on-Frohock's "Better Homes"

10.45-Interior Decorating (CBS)

12.00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

1 30-Little Symphony - Andrus

2 00-Columbia Salon Orchestra

4.00-Male Trio and Foot Notes-

5 00-Harper-Powell Entertainers

5 15-Ozzio Nelson's Glen Island-

Preparations for General Reg-

istration on Oct. 2, 10 and

11 Are Made Here.

thems-lves at precinct booths on Oct. 2, 10 and 11 for the statewide

general registration, they will find

precinct registrats well prepared

15,000 forms for the office records

office, in which all voters' names

will be filed alphabetically, also

and blank printers' copies of pre-

cinct registration for each of the

The coming registration will be

permanant and will eliminate

future precinct registrations. After

this year's registration, a voter

who moves from one precinct to

another, one who moves into the

city or one who becomes of voting

age may register or change their

registration at the board of elec-

tions' office, according to C. G.

Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board.

Supplies for the general regis-

tration were purchased from the

Columbus Blank Book Co. at a

No registration will be held in

county precincts, according to

Daughter at Prospect

PROSPECT, Sept. 16-Mr. and

Mrs. T. Arthur Jones entertained

a number of friends at their home

south of town Saturday afternoon

in honor of their daughter, Sarah

Margaret, who will leave for school

next Sunday. The time was spent

with bridge and cuchre. Refresh-

ine Jones, Mildred Latham, and

Mary Janet Davis of Radnor.

Misses Helen Skinner, Del Senina

Keltzman, Dorothy and Mabel

Pritchard, Leah Rodefer, Sarah

Margaret Jones and Mis W. G.

Child, 6, Falls 12 Feet,

Ankle Is Dislocated

HARPSTER, Sept. 16 - Grace

Butcher, 6-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher, fell

12 feet from a second story win-

dow at her home Saturday night

She sustained a dislocated right

ankle and body bruises. She is

slowly improving from the shock

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45-Playlet

3 00-Pon Pouglas

5 15-Meditation

7 00 Musical Clock

s co-Journal News

11:30-Dispatch Organ

1-00-Zenith Program

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# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

# Russian Suite Will Be Feature of Philco Hour

NUMBER new to the radio ... Sulton Suite," by . . . . . . will be an in-.... of Howard Barin her the Phileo hour . 30 to 9 p. m over

. seen is as arranged . of the same name, a apparently sented in America, \_\_ very popular in Rus-

ar numbers will also : Allegro Moderato" and Symphony" by . Ballet Music from Filst', and the "Inter-Cavalleria Rus-

I is a ngs from the days when quot-qrob-a-quod var : Dy Frank Crumit dur-... P. Astone program Tues-., over WABC and the to alleasting network. accompany himself on WJZ network A congress "Because I Love 1.8 Waited Honey, Waited No. "Sunshine of Virand My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon"

Inimate problems - many hugroup which starts over station WTAM



MARY BRIAN Miss Brian, popular screen player, will lend her talents to the microphone when she appears as guest artist for the Paramount-Publix Playhouse which will be broadcast from New York over the Columbia network Tuesday at 9:15 p. m. Miss Brian is on a short leave of absence from Hollywood.

Tuesday at 5 p m, through the

Dances of varying character and rhythm are featured in the Troiks Bells Program which will be broadcast over the WEAF network Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Standard Oil Tuesday at 9:15 p o cherwise of a pair m. presents Walberg Brown, one of star, will be Walter Winchell's and the wise shoe . " !! be paraded before in radio today as the featured art- Company program, "Walter Winchthe man in "Raising Jun- tist in an all Kreisler broadcast ell's Scoopee" over WABC Tuesday

11:00-Don Bigalow Orch. Hr. - Also

10:00-Lown's Orch.-WABC Chain

8:45-The Islanders-Also WHAM

# Chain and Station Programs

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 (By The Associated Press)

Traffic ? '- Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 145-Land Ace and David - Also WEEL WTAG WOSH WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WEJC WWJ WFLA-WSUN WHAS 9:15-Cuddles and Monty-Also WTAG # The Troika Bells — Also WFI WRC WGY WGR WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WRC WGY WGR WRC WGY WGR WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WFIC WSAI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WFIC WSAI

n Sanders Dance Frolic—Also WSB WPTF WFLA WWJ WTAM 10.00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra—Also WCAE WWJ WSAI WFI WCAE WWJ WSAI WGY WTAM X WIOD WELA WSM 10:15-Uncle Abe & David (Repeat)-Only WWJ WSA1 WHAS WSM WSB

WTAM WFJC WGY WGR WCAE 10:30-Jack Albin's Orchestra - Also TO HIPPY Bakers-Also WJAR WRC WFJC WWJ 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

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WJAS WLBW WFBL WHIC WKBW
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WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST
WLAC WXYZ WPG
9:15 — The Radic Playhouse — Also
WBT WIAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU
WGAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW
WFRL WHEC WKBW WADC WHK

Kaltenborn, News-Also WKRC WKEN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WDOD WLAC WXYZ WDBJ WGST WDBO WDAE WTOC WKBW WAD WAL WTOC 15-Yus at Dinner-Also WEAN 10:15-Heywood Broun's Column-Also WEAN WINCE WEBY WADO WHK WHP WLBW WKRC WKBN WSPD WGST WLAC WXYZ WWNC WTIR WDBJ WDOD WLAC

EX-Minute Dramas, Radio Fun-Al10:30-Chicago Variety Novelty-Also
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WAS WEAN WNAC WCAU
WCAO WHP WLBW WADC WKBN TO THE WORD WINDS WIB', WIRW WADO WHE WERD WEND WWNO WTAR WDBJ WDOD 13-Barlow Symphony Orch.-Also WHT WPG WXYZ WCAU WCAO WMAL 10:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra-Also WIGH BU WEBL WEBW WADC WARC WEAR WNAC WCAU WMAL 

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) WRAL WHAM KOKA KYW WCKY

5 'n' Andy - Also WBZ CKGW K \ WRC CKGW WRVA 8:50 - Bonnie Laddles, Trio - Also WCKY WPTF WFLA WHAM 6"-Dir. Orchestra-WJZ
63"-P' Crok, One-Man Show-Also WRAL KDKA KYW WJAX WHAS WIT WWTAS WSB WSM WRVA WSM WPTF WHAM WRVA WSB WPTF WILX WFLA WIOD WRC WCKY WFLA-WSUN 9:30-Station KUKU, On Air - Aiso

TWING King's Orchestra - Also 10:00-Hour of Slumber Music-Also 10:00-Hour of Slumber Music-Also KDKA CKGW KDKA CKGW WSW WSB 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)-Only & Glacer-Also WHAM A Pete - Also WHAM 11:00-Art Kassell's Orchestra - Also

125 1-WIW Cincinnati-700 Ougan Recital by ·s Me.vin Gillick Cook (NBC) Siton Orchestra

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s in Brief-Floyd Gib-(NBC) Reveries. Wm. director From the South " Fson Orchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:15-Chester Zohn, touor (resume of station programs) 6:22-Davey Tree Talk 6:25-Baseball scores 6:30-Dinner Music-WTAM Or chestra. 7:00-tiene and Glenn 7:30-Widlar Program to WJR 8:00-Eveready Hour (NBC) 8 50-Happy Wonder Bakers (NBC)

10-30-Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)-Only WHAS WSM WSB WLW WJR WBAL

10:45-Floyd Gibbons (Repeat)-Only to WLW WJR

2:45-Vaughn De Leath, contraite 10:15-Uncle Abe and David (NBC)

9.00—Song Birds (NBC) 9:15-Standard Oil Program 10:30-Pat and Alice 10:40-WTAM Players 11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board

11.05-Jon Smith's Orchestra 11:35-Midnight Melodies 12:20-Tal Henry's Restaurant 468-WAIU Columbus-610 6:00-The Daily Informer

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MARY BRIAN, film actress, will be guest of honor at the Paramount-Publix Radio Playhouse over WABC and the Columbia network Tuesday at 9:15 p. m.

Miss Brian will be the first of a number of motion pictures presonalities to be introduced to the radio audience by Jerry "Closeup" Madison in a new series of broadcasts. A romantic "short" with "How I Wish I Could Sing a Love Song" from "The Sap from Syracuse" as its theme will provide a keynote of novelty. This feature will be embellished with such appropriate tunes as "Dream Lover," "My Love Parade" and "Love Nest."

Five numbers by Irving Berlin, each of which was a hit of the 'Music Box Revue" several years ago will be a feature of the Happy Wonder Bakers' broadcast over the WEAF network Tuesday at 8:30

J. Clair Stone, President of the American Institute of Laundering. will be the guest speaker when the Westinghouse salute to the laundry industry is broadcast over the WJZ network Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Adele Astaire, musical comedy at 6 30 p. gm.

Two new talking picture songs. "Highwayman's Song," from "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," and "The Shindig" from "Cheer Up and Smille" will be played by the Coon-Sanders Orchestra during the Florsheim Frolic to be broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios Tuesday at 730 p m

"Song of the Island" and "Moon- tion forms as well as an additional advise. light on the Ganges," played by the orchestra under the direction of Murray Kellner, will open a program predominated by oriental tunes during the Tek Music broadcast over the WJZ network Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Erwyn Mutch, baritone, a pupit of Jean de Reszke, will accompany Henry and George on their transcontinental tour this fall and will be heard with the two comedians when they broadcast weekly over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network. Their next broadcast will be Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Pure Oil Orchestra, under the direction of Wayne King, will pay tribute to two colleges when plays the Notre Dame and Northwestern victory marches during a broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios Tuesday at 7 p. m.

-Organ-Kenneth DeVore 7,00-Bulova Time Signat 7 01-Blackatone Program (CBS) 7 30-Floyd Flunders, Baritone 7 45-Accordion-Martha Ludwig 8.00-Park Savings and Loan Tim 8 15-Baltada-Gerald Marion 8 30-National Dance Marathon 5:45-Malconta Post No 24 Band

9 00-Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." 9.16—Sign-Off 238.5-WOWO I'd. Wayne-1160 6:00-Sporting Events 6 15-Jack Denny's Orchestra 7 00-Marguerite at the Organ

7:30-Raltenborn Edits the News

8 00-Henry-George \$ 30-Phileo Symphony Hour 9 00-Mr. & Mrs. in Comedy Sketch 9:15-Willard Program

# Daylight Programs

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5.30—Top o' the Morning 30-Morning exercises with Bol

Burdette and Ruth Arm-7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00-The Quaker Man (NBC) 8 15-The Two Old Witches (NBC)

8.30-Devotions-Dad Kershner-Y. M. C. A. 3:00—Crosley Homemakers Hour— Horoscopes

2:15-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Thoughts for Food 9:30-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Good Looks Workshop conducted by Florence Frey 9:45-Crosley Homemakers Hour-

hold Institute (NBC) Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. (Request pro-16:30-Livestock reports 10:40-Morning Medleys :00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio

Mary Hale Martin's House-

1:30—Salt and Peanuts 1:45—River reports 11:55 -Time signals 12:00-Organ program by Pat Gil-12:20-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

12:50—Livestock reports
1:00—National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-Organ program 1:55-Market reports 2:00-Forget-Me-Not

2:30—Porget-Me-Not 2:30—Dameron and Saatkamp -Doctors of Melody 2:00—Radio Guild (NBC) 2:45-Blue Aces (NBC)

4:00-Murdock Williams 4:15-The World Book Man 4:20-Livestock reports 4:40-Program Chats 4:45-Woman's Radio Club

5:00-Island Seernaders 5:20-Nothing But the Truth \$:45-Organ program 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up

7:00-On the 8:15 (NBC) 7:15—Silverberg Trio 7:30—Cheerio (BNC) \$:00—Morning Melodies (NBC) \$:55—Opening livestock market

report 9:00—National Home Hour (NBC) 9:20—Patty Jean's Chat 8:45—WTAM Physical Culture

Hour

10:00—Blue Streaks (NBC)

10:15—Radio House Institute (NBC)

10:16—Annabelle Jackson, planist

10:45—Charles W. Reed, baritone

11:00—Jolly Four 11:30-Morning Madrigale

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# 11 354-Time signals: weather 12 05-Closing livestock market re-12.30 Sessions Time; Fruit-Vege-table markets, dairy quota-

Cleveland To Be Host President at Bankers' Convention.

By International Acres Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 16-For the | men first time in 14 years a president will officially visit Cleveland Oct. ! 2, when Herbert Hoover, chief ex- | president to address the bankers ecutive of the United States, comes association while in office and he here to speak before the American Bankers' association convention Elaborate preparations are being 1916, when Woodrow Wilson came

made for the event, which is ex- here to deliver a preparedness adpacted to be highly significant in idress at Cleveland Grays' armory. probable, however, that he will after leaving office. 12.30-Harry Tucker's Orchestra of the recent depression, Thousands Expected

here before which the president view, a golf tournament and a bail.

will speak Convention sessions! open Sept 28 and will continue to

Arrangements for Mr. Hoover's entertainment will probably include a visit to the Goodyean-Zeppelin dock at Akron to Inspect the Mitchell, attorney, a former Marion | navy's giant divigible, ZRS-4, which man who is now in Los Angeles, is now under construction.

The presidential party, it was understood, will include Mrs. Hoover, ' and probably one of the presi- the California appellate court, acdent's stenographers, half a dozen secret service men and newspaper Mitchell

First Since 1916 Mr Hoover will be the first will be the first president to make an official visit to Cleveland since

more than one way. Mr. Hoover's | President Harding visited Cleveutterances will come in the midst | land once after he had been elected of the nation-wide campaign for but before he had taken office Wilsenate and house. It is believed ham Howard Taft spoke here once

make the bankers' convention a | Delegates to the bankers' conforum to discuss American busi- | vention are expected to begin arness in the light of the aftermath riving in Cleveland on Sunday, Sept 28 Among the plans for the entertainment of the visitors dur-More than 7,000 bankers and ing the week's convention are their wives from all parts of the motor trips, a boxing exhibition, a country will attend the convention polo match a musical fashion re-



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Elitha to Claude Jerew, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Chard Jerew of Owens

street. The ceremony was solemn-

ized Monday at Covington, Ky., at

the Baptist parsonage, by Rev.

Broiles. They will make their

The marriage of Miss Pauline C.

o'clock at the parsonage of the

wedding a frock of blue flat crepe

with a black felt hat and black

pumps. Following a short wedding

trip to Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs.

Glen D. Bevis of Ashland, for-

Miss Eleanor Croman and Miss

Christian church at a meeting last

night with Mrs. Elmer Weimer of

East Walnut street. Miss Kathiya

Schnelder was elected vice prest-

A short program was in charge

of Miss Schneider and Miss Helen

Woodruff Contest awards went to

Miss Woodruff. The hostess was

assisted in serving by Miss Esther

Johnson and Miss Verna Babcock.

A Hallowe'en party was planned

for Oct. 20 at the home of Miss

The M. S. Music club held its

first meeting of the season yester-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Harry T. Williams of Neil avenue.

Mrs. Norma DeMario of Marion

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**CLUB AFFAIRS** SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Florida, Marion Residents Are Honor Guests at Dinner on Return from Trip Abroad

DELIGHTFUL autumn social affair was the dinner given by Mr. A and Mrs. A. H. Honefanger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merkel last night at the Marion Country club, for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Frank of Sarasota, Fla, and this city, who recently returned from a trip abroad. Covers were placed for 18 guests. Later the hosts and their guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Honefanger at 421 South State street, for an evening of bridge,

A RRANGEMENTS for the party fourth birthday anniversary. Tables for members of the Country were filled for progressive eachier club to have been held Thursday, and later dancing was enjoyed. have been canceled, on account of Awards for scores at cards were the death of Mrs J. F. Prender- won by Mrs. James Severns and gast, it was announced this morn- Charles Arndt and Mrs. Oscar ing by Mrs W. A. Dennis, who is Freshour and Warren Severns were in charge of plans for the weekly consoled. Lunch was served. Those social activities during September. present were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Severns and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Severns and children, Mr.

Guests Attend Birthday Surprise

A number of relatives and friends surprised Delman J. Severns Saturday night at his home on East Center street on honor of his thirty-



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Mrs. Clurid Sharp and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Freshour and chil-

dren, Mr. arti Mrs. Edward Hurst,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfinger, Mrs.

Carrie Brady, Charles Arndt, War-

ren Severns and Floyd Wolfluger

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versary of Mrs. Elizabeth Deal.

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Charles Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy the benefit card party aponsored [ Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bar- by the Ladies auxiliary of the ford, Mrs. Rose Hufford, Miss Ella Eagles, at the meeting of the or-Simmons, William Davis and Harry ganization last night in the Eagles Cramer. The evening was spent temple. The party is scheduled for Saturday night. Arrangements with cards and dancing. also were made for a polluck sup-

Employes Enjoy

Women employes of The Harding Publishing Co., enjoyed a Couple Weds in wiener roast lats night at the First | Covington, Ky. United Brethren church camp at Newman's. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Titsworth, Mrs. C. M Liggett, Misses Mary Lawrence, Sarah Bell, Kathryn Dunn, Esther Williams, Florence McLaughlin, Hallie Houck and Edna Dutton.

Minnetonka Band

home with the bride's parents for Meets With Mrs. Swisher Mrs. Clara Moore and Mrs. Lona the present. Mr. Jerew is employed Mrs. Clara Moore and Sirs. Lond at the North Side grocery. Chapman won the award boxes at at the North Side grocery. a meeting of Van's Minnetonka band, last evening with Mrs. Bessie Marion Couple Weds Swisher of Lee street. Awards in in Sandusky cuchre went to Mrs. Carrie Drake and Mrs. Lona Chapman, Mrs Fetter and Harold E. Thomas was Martha McClaskey was entertained solemnized Sunday morning at 8 30

The band decided to have a sup- Zion Lutheran church in Sandusky. per party at Ringer's Inn, at the The single ting ceremony was next meeting, Oct 20. Lunch was read by the pastor, Rev. Theodore served by the hostess, assisted by Stellhorn. The bride wore for her Mrs Clara Moore.

Former Residents Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans of Thomas are at home at 723 Dela-Ridgeway, formerly of Marion, ware avenue. The bride is the were surprised Sunday with a bas- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E H. ket dinner prepared by a group of Fetter of 523 Pearl street Mr. relatives and friends who gathered Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nt their home to celebrate Mrs. Frank Thomas of 818 Merkel ave-Evans' birthday anniversary. Twen- nue, and is employed at the Etie ty-four were present for dinner, tailroad transfer. The table was centered with a large birthday cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. K Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Honoring the birthday anniver- Schmeltzer, Mrs. John Wagner, Ross of Chicago, were granted a sary of Mrs. Lester Holliday a John H Wagner and Martha Wag- marriage license in Chicago where and best of all Hats to number of friends entertained at ner of Marion. Matt Snyder of they will be married before com-6 o'clock dinner Saturday night Prospect, Mr and Mrs W. H Wil- ing to Marion Wednesday night at Noblet's cafeteria. Table ap- son, Margaret Wilson and Cath- for a short visit with relatives. pointments and favors were carried erine Wilson of Lorain, Mr. and They will make their home in Ashout in colors of pink and white, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Harold Snyder land where Mr. Bevis is employed Covers were placed for Mr. and and Mary Alice Snyder of LaRue, with the Eric Railroad Co. The Mis. Lester Holliday, Mr. and Mis. Mr. and Mis F B Snyder, Ruth- bride is the daughter of Dr. and ella Snyder, Jack Snyder, Virginia | Mis Guy Ross of Chicago Snyder and Kenneth Snyder of Caledonia The afternoon was spent with a program of music

Marion Resident

Weds in Iowa Mr and Mrs W. H Flanken of North Seffner avenue have received word of the marriage of their son Dale Flanigan and Miss Ruth James which took place last night at Ociwein, Ia. Mr Fianigan has been a resident of Octwein for the last two years where he has been playing with the Cloyd Grant orchestra. Mr and Mis Elinigan will make their home in Octwein

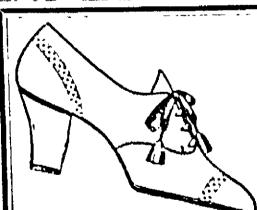
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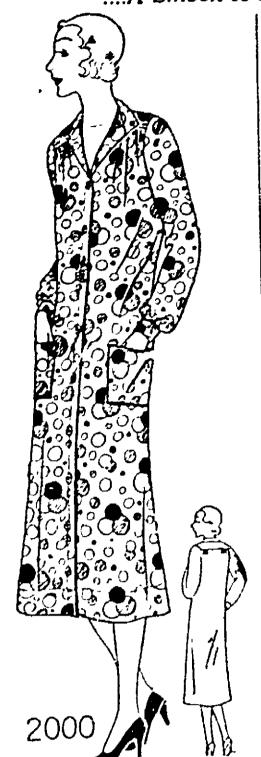
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# Personal Mention

Judd Roesseau of Naperville, Ill Elaine Weimer were enrolled asi a guest for the last reveral days at Missionary society of Central the C. Z Zachman home at 722 tucky Military Institute at Louis-South Prospect street, returned ville home in Naperville, III, Sunday, He was accompanied nome by Richard Return to Home After Zachman and Miss Katherine Zachman who will enter North Central college in Naperville. Richard is a junior in the school and Katherine Mrs. John Davis returned to their is enrolling as a freshman home here Monday from Hunting-

Miss Carmelita O'Donneil, daugh- ton, W. Vn , where they attended ter of Mrs John O'Donnell of 459 as mution of honor and best man Patterson street, has gone to Co- at the wedding of Mrs. Davis' lumbus where Wednesday she will brother, James Ulmer, and Miss receive her diploma from Mt. Mary Howard Vaughn, daughter of Carmel Training School for Nuises | Mr. and Mis. George O. Vaughn of

Mis. A. A. Wise of 208 Lincoln Friday evening at First Prerbyavenue is the guest of friends in terian church of that city. The

Mr. and Mrs C. B. McGuire and ing a wedding trip in Canada and their daughter Mrs H. P. Haflick New York and son Dick of East Church street Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with Three members were enrolled. The returned Saturday from an extend- Flower Expert To Judge program consisted of a scale drill, ed stay at their cottage at Vineyard Fut folks should take one half thythmic orchestra numbers and Lake, Mich. They also visited in

Lowell Goerlich of 208 Kenmore avenue left vesterday for Tiffin where he is enrolled as a freshman at Heidelberg university. Walter Klehm of Chestnut street

left vesterday for Buffalo where town were quietly married yester- he has been appointed manager of the Benhardt Frey grocery store.

Miss Carrie Horseman of 290 South High street has left for Columbus where she will enter the school of nursing at Grant hos-

Ray T. Sutton of the Sutton Lightner Dress shop on West Cen ter street, left yesterday for New York on a huying trip.

Mr. and Mis. Carl J. Gugler of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holverstott of 640 Mt. Vernon avenue have returned from Creston, Ia.. where Friday they attended the dedication of the Harding highway at Creston and the program celehrating the completion of the first paved highway across the state of

Iowa. Mr. Gugler is president and



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Huntington, which was solemnized

newly married couple will estab-

lish their home in Bucyrus follow-

Mt. Gilead Show Friday

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 16 liwin

Kline, floriculturist from the horti

cultural department of Ohio State

university, will be in Mt. Gilend

Friday night to judge the exhibits

at the flower show to be held in the

high school building. The commit-

tee in charge of the show follows

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CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept 16-

The following officers were elected

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Harry Kinley, secretary; Mrs. Fred-

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derts of the state federation. Mrs William Zentmyer of Newark will be chairman of the hostess group which is planning plain color would be equally at several social features for the contractive, as there are numerous ference. Delegates are expected shades and color combinations from the following counties: from which to choose. You may Coshocton. Delaware. Franklin, Morrow and Muskingum. Delegates and visitors to the conference will represent seven city and coun-18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 Size

TEACHER GIVES TALK

GALION, Sept. 16-The local Rotary club last night heard C. D. Molder, teacher of economics in the local high school, talk on the life of the Mohammedans. R. M. Poth, president, presided during the evening and also had charge of the pro-

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18 Marion Clubs Expected MRS. William H. Schwartz of ty federations and 80 individual Portsmouth, president of the clubs.



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Fig Syrup, so I got some for Marion It surely surprised me to see her quickly it stopped his feverishnescleared his breath and tongue, reg St. Paul, Minn.—"I used to be as and energetic boy again." fired when I got up in the morning as The quick, safe way to cleanse and

when I went to regulate the bowels of bihous, head bod. I had faint- achy, constipated children is withing spells and pal- California Fig Syrup. Give it at the pitation. Of course first sign of bad breath, coate it was my age. I; tongue, listlessness or feverishness read a Lydia E. Every child loves its rich, fruit Pinkham booklet flavor and it acts without griping and started tak- discomfort. Appetite is increased b ing the Vegetable its use; digestion is assisted; wea Compound three stomach and bowels are given ton

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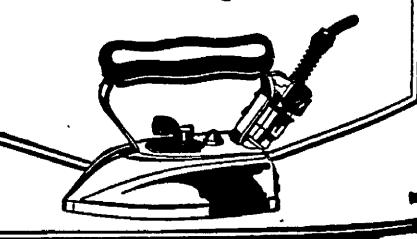
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4 Worthless Check Splace in the witness taken respectively . : the chauffeur; the , she knew nothing meath until she came sday morning, and heard no unusual night. Peter, the an nothing of interest you not?" was on the point of

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and last see Mr. Jack en inquired.

teform when Coroner

plifted hand stopped

stock yesterday afhe brought his car to ...en" Peter halted. n the first step leadristform. "He told me

e i back at me.

as were t have, and what things

writing or festball or anything we

while the law if Jubilee thinks all

grant per t very brite. My mother

tight So when I had let Jubilee

frun this morning and done my

he cows to the pasture everything

per the school all the time to see | with it.

mem and asted if he might look isn't.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

Yes the wasn't so bad even if his fishline out of his pocket, and

was a sheelday, because we whilst everyone was lookin at the

were just finding out what seats front of the room where Mush was

perfathers would have to buy, and thing that needed fixing. Banty

per we were let go to play marbles | hooked the fish hook in the back

errings are going to be like in his desk, and then Mush walked

xent to the store and got all the the ile when the fishline tightened

tends and everything I needed, and it seemed to stretch like a

to imy father sharpened them last piece of rubber, and then all at

sors and fed my face and tooken hit Mush in the back just as he

restly so the teacher didn't ing his pants, but it scattered ink

rate and washed and Mush was new clothes that he said anyone

jets him since we saw him get he was to stay in at recess and

whis got him some new Sunday see him any more today, but I bet

is to fire school stored I think this term. I don't think the teacher

VIII

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ness Week.

ever its counter.

housewife.

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS'

Copyright, D. Appleton & Co. "Did he?"

twice-but nobody answered when "I can't say, sir, as I wasn't on I called 'Hello'." duty last night. Mr. Jack has a key to the garage." Peter took another step downward. "His car was in the garage this morning." "Mason, call Sam Ferguson."

"Ferguson." Penfield leaned forward, "you found Dr. Kane lying" under his bathroom window, did "Yes. sir."

"What were you doing about the grounds at that hour of the night?" an' takin' my electric torch I cirasked Penfield quickly. "Don't you! live in the cottage some little distance from the house?"

"Yes." The man's fingers played with his beard. "There's a telaphone connection between my cottage and the big house," he added. "Monday, 'bout midnight or theretime, the phone bell rung, once-

Banty's desk, and Banty grabbed

looking to see if he could see any-

of Mush's pants and tied the end

to the ink well that was in the hole

off and was almost at the end of

desk and flew through the air and

the first one to stay after school

### a second's pause, "Where is it located in the big house?" "In Mrs. Winslow's bedroom." Gilbert Glover was summoned. the car as he wanted after, I disremember the exact "You made the sixth of the poker

party," began Penfield, after Glover had answered his preliminary questions. "Did any unusual occurrence mark the evening?"

"What then?" questioned the

" 'Twarn't no use," he said. "That '

coroner. "Did you phone Central?"

there phone to the big house is a

buried line and don't connect no-

where else, not even with Central.

That's why I got uneasy, 'cause I

reasoned the call must come from

the big house, though I couldn't

raise no one at the other end of

the phone. So I slips into my duds

cled round the house; that's how

"About this telephone direct to

your cottage," Penfield began after

I come on Dr. Kane's body."

"I wen." Glovers' smile showed his handsome teeth. "And Jack Winslow lost-as usual."

"Ah, was he a heavy loser?" Glover moved uncomfortably. He was out several hundred dol-TODAY was Tuesday. I woke up around. He walked slow all around lars," he answered gruffly. "I don't tri Red at Jubilee and the room and then he stopped by recall the exact sum.

"Do you recall whether or not Jack Winslow left the card room before Ferguson told you of finding Dr. Kane's body?"

"Sure, he went upstairs to get his check book--" "At what hour was that?" eager-

ly, "Did he stay long?" "Around midnight."

"Did Dr. Kane join your party?" 'Did you see him at all?"

"Did Jack Winslow give you a

once the ink-well came out of the check for his losses?" "Yes."

"And have you cashed that was turning to see what was pull- check?" Glover's color deepened to a yet

tave any excuse to send us home on Youniss and on Whitey when it redder tinge, "What has that to do went past them. And Mush was so with Dr. Kane's murder?" he de-All of the blackboards had been mad because there was ink on his manded hotly. "I object to answering irrelevant questions."

takes the week off to help his that wanted the janitor job of our "We are the best judge of Ns site get started with the week's school could take it and go to a relevancy."" retorted Penfield, "and names, and they were both all place my grandfather talks about I repeat my question, and in answering it, remember that you are freelything was all right, and he The teacher found out where the on oath to tell the truth. Have you ceks fatter than ever. We had not link well came from and told Banty cashed that check?"

"Not yet," but Penfield had caught his suddenly averted look mak by lightening when he stay after school at night until and persisted in his questioning. The the mule kicked him, and further orders. So we didn't get to "Did you try to cash that check? fittes, and the pants fit him like he will strut his stuff over being Come, sir, did you?"

"Yes." "And it came back from the

as wanted to attract the teacher's is very mad at him. I caught her on nan make her think he smiling. But a teacher has to "Yes." Glover looked shame-Tas on the job, so he came in our make out she is mad when she facedly about. "It was marked

> The good looks of the pretty housemaid, next on the witness stand, were distinctly marred, or so the coroner thought, by the patches of red on each cheek, but while he attributed the overbrilliant color to rouge, Lucy's head felt light from the fever consum-

2½ Cents in the Dollar "Well, Miss Smith." The coroner's voice echoed loudly in Lucy's Not Wall Street's idea of money making ears. "And what were you doing on Monday night, say between the hours of 10 p. m. and 2 a. m.?"

"Please, sir, sleepin'." "Did you see Dr. Kane?" he inquired after a second's pause. "I was in the hall when he got out of the elevator with Mr. Winslow," she responded. "Mr. Winslow told me to be sure and put plenty of clean towels in his bathroom,

so I carried more in there. Dr. Kane had gone downstairs again." "I see." Penfield bent forward and gazed with disconcerting intentness at Lucy. "Are you quite certain, Miss Smith, that you were not disturbed in the night, for instance," as a frightened look crept into her eyes; "didn't you hear

some woman crying?" "No-n-no, sir." She spoke through chattering teeth. "I always sleep with my head under the bedclothes, and when I sleeps, I sleeps. So help me, Mr. Coroner, I didn't hear nothin', not a thing on

Monday night." Penfield listened to the girl's torrent of words with a skeptical air. "Remember, Miss Smith, you are here to tell the exact truth."

"I'm telling it to you." Her agitation was increasing. "If you crucified me. I couldn't tell you nothin' different."

STOPS FALLING musicians' platform banked in I had no words.

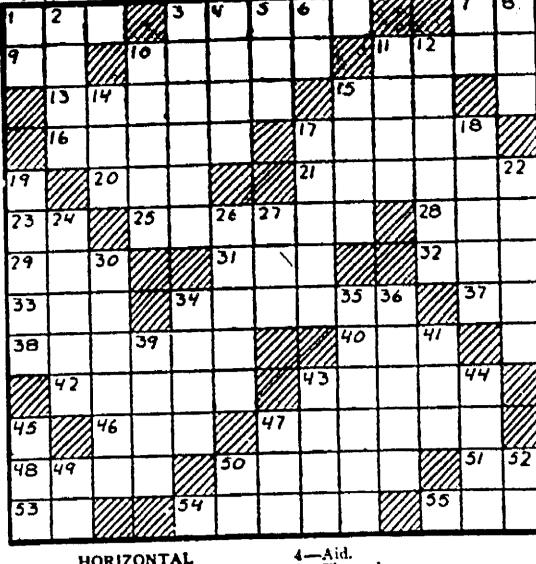
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1-Malignant spirit. 3-In what country is hari-kari a

form of suicide? 7-Exclamation.

9-Note of the scale. 10-What Swedish chemist In- 12-Clothes.

vented dynamite? 11-What German Socialist wrote "Das Kapital"?

13-Close-fitting jacket. 15-Small piece. 16-Art or skill.

17-Small depressions. 20-Make a mistake 21-What is a native of the coun-

try whose capital is at Delhi? 23-Like. 25-Next after the first.

28-What is the shortened form of the capital of Brazil? 29—Plan.

31-Exist. 32-High priest of Israel. 34-What was the capital

ancient Laconia and chief city 41-Genr-wheeled tooth. of the Peloponnesus? Steamshin (abbr.) 38-What celebrated lyric poetess 45-Beverage.

of Greece was a native of 47-Seed of the optum poppy. 40-Part of a circle's circumfer- 50-Towards.

42 -Wading bird. 43-Who wr. to "Don Juan"?

46-Noisy quarrel. 47-What seaport city in southern Spain is noted for a certain kind of wine called by its

48-What is the missing part of the name of this world-famous

painting: Mona -----? 50-Tropical plants. 51-Myself. 53-Half an em.

54-Not so high. 55-Wager. VERTICAL.

1-Provided that. 2-Refuse remaining after press-

2-What Marshal of France was the hero of the Marne?

5-Through. 6-Shortened form of Alfred. 7-Hour (abbr.).

> 8.—Chopping tool. 10-Approaches

14-Refore. 15-Turn from a given line of direction.

17-Guest at dinner. 18—Travels over wate... 19-Under what English king was the Authorized Version of the

Bible printed? 22-Loud sound. 24-Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?

26-Kind of domestic fowl. 27-Anglo-Saxon money of account. 30-Pocuments.

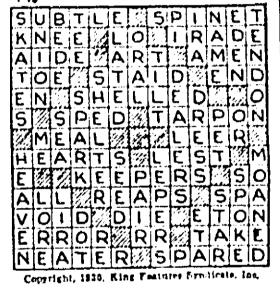
35-What American general was 12th President of the U. S.7

36-Tapestry. 39-Swift Malay canoc.

43---Nude. 44—Cognomen

49—Within. 52-Common Latin conjunction.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



# Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

-BY ADELE GARRISON

Glimpse of the Dining Table | the words which he addressed RARY shot a furtive side glance pointedly to me-he ignored Mary IVI at me as I told her that we as if she were a small child accommust hurry down to thank Mr. panying me. Verlizen for all his kindness. But she made no comment, although I torily, "but at the last minute a knew that she was thinking of her | former impertinent little speech concerning Mt. Veritzen's ostentatious generosity for her party, and so small a thing may cause." the reason for her flamboyant gesture. I said nothing further either domestic note, feeling that in some and we went into the dining room with the decorum of attendants at

A Veritable Garden But Mary's high spirits were not proof against the sight of the decorated room at the rear of the big dining room. In the big room, of

the bracket ledges which outlined the sides of the room a few feet below the high ceiling. But the smaller room was all thing which lay beneath them. ready for our dinner before the

center of the table. "Oh! oh!" she brethed, and at the words Mr. Veritzen turned from the table and came toward us. The center of the table was paper which florists use for wrap-

Madge Wonders After Her First | was a distinct note of reproach in

"I am so sorry," I said perfuncmissing collar button complicated matters. You, with your perfect man, can have no idea of the havoc

I deliberately had brought in the vague way it armored me against the banal sentiment with which my employer seemed determined to invest his lavish gift of flowers for His eyebrows narrowed into an

involuntary frown, and with secret malice I saw that he did not relish course, nothing was changed from my having delayed my inspection the ordinary routine of dinner, ex- of his flowers because of Dicky's cept for the banking of palms and | call upon my services. But the next trailing plants in the corners and instant he was all urbanity again, the vases and bowls of flowesr upon and stepping back to the table took hold of the sheets of green paper and dexterously whisked them away without touching the perfect

"How do you like your dinner theater, and Mary clasped her decorations?" he asked with parhands as might a little girl before donable complacence in his voice. a coveted doll when she saw the but for a fascinated second or two A Lavish Display

netmaker as well as a florist at

work, but sunk into the table was a tiny glass-lined pool of real water, with feathery tendrils and tiny golden blossoms floating on hidden by sheets of the green the surface and the smallest goldfish I ever had seen disporting ping flowers, but I noticed that themselves against the glass sides. they were skilfully arranged so And all around it were banked orthat they did not touch what was chids, white golden and brownflecked, relieved by delicate green "Ah! at last!" he said, and there tendrils. He must have paid Mr.

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he saw the table. I was afraid that mind. But I am sorry if they do he would consider the flamboyant extravagance of the thing as a disnot please you." It was not alone the compulsion tinct impertinence on my employof courtesy which made me exer's part, and deep in my soul I knew that I shared my husband's claim. "Please me. They are the most exquisite things I ever have Uscless for me also to pretend seen!" I dely any woman to have to my own soul that the compli- such an offering made her, and not feel a mean little sense of gratment was for Mary, although I ified vanity at the tribute. But meant to voice that thought when-

it was a gratification which lasted ever I could do so without banality but an instant. Even before Mr. Veritzen, smiling now, had time to itzen's whole manner as he stood frame an answer to my exclamaby the table, with his eyes upon me, proclaimed that the tribute tion, Purnell appeared in the door-

way and hurried up to me.

and apparent effort. But Mr. Vec

was mine alone

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# TOLEDO CENTRAL TO BE FIRST OPPONENT

Locals Confronted by Tough Schedule; Morgan Given Quarter Post.

With the actual start of a long joutfit things are looking much campaign of 10 tough football brighter for the Presidents. Visions games on consecutive Saturdays are even conjuring up in a few of looming upon the horizon, Harding | the more loyal fans' eyes of a High grid mentors are laboring team that might match the ability, the managers of both the baseball overtime with their charges to have | of the "dream teams" of a few years them in the best possible shape ago. This vision like many others for the opening contest this Sat- will bear a lot of substantiating

Toledo Central will furnish the opposition for the initial encounter short of it. The Irish for the last several years have had a way about of ability to score touchdowns. Following a few scrimmages

# NEWS FROM. GRID CAMPS

Br International News Service BEREA, O., Sept. 16-Two practice sessions were on tap today for the 23 candidates for the Baldwin-Waliace college football feam this year, according to Coach Ray

Waits. Nine letter men are among those who have reported for practice. They are Eckert, Cralg, Lemkau, Muchlo, Bassett, Atack, Sasse, Wynne, and Flaisman.

By International News berylen WOOSTER, O., Sept. 16-Conch L. C. Boles, Wooster college gird mentor, today planned to send his 1930 football aspirants into a practice session with five plays from four fundamental formations Wooster will

use this year. A squad of 30 has assembled for the early practice. It includes eight letter men, four backs and four lineamen. The backfield, it was indicated. will be built up around Captain Don Haines

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 16-With 60 candidates, including 11 letter men on hand, Coach Gordon Locke was confident today that he has material for one of the best Western Reserve university gridiron teams in the history of the school

A drill in dummy inclding, passing and kicking was on the program today. The redeats open their senson October 4 against Muskingum.

By International News Service ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 16-Faced with the necessity of finding two tackles and a new guard, W. M. LaSalle, line coach, planned to keep a close eye on the practice sessions for the 26 aspirants to Mount Union college's football team

By International News Service OBERLIN, O., Sept. 16 -Taking more than 40 candidates in hand, Lysle Butler, captain of Oberlin's 1925 championship eleven, today be- go great at one of the halfback gan laying the groundwork for posts. Oberlin's 1930 team, Seven veterans are in camp for the early practice.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 -With their opener against Findlay only 12 days away, 45 Case gridders were to be put through a stiff drill today by Ray Ride, new Case mentor. Signal drills in reverse pass plays and straight line formations were

on the program. Ride appeared to be considerably pleased with the showing of his squad in their first practice sessions yesterday.

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before being accepted as a fact. May Win Majority

As the team looks at present no of this season and from reports en- N. C. O. bunlings are likely to be it will be opposition and nothing lection in the trophy case at Hard- the recent world series here. ing High. It is quite possible that a fair majority of opponents will ing to be made at the time by the few of the major expense items them—the way consisting mainly be defeated by the local eleven-It | umpires favoring the Roundhouse of the commission for this season. Harding team that wallops Mansamong the candidates of the local field has a fairly successful sea-

son. Such a feat is not accoma hare possibility that the event will transpire before the season is completed. Stranger things have Morgan at Quarter

squad. Bush will carbet at full- had been taken by the ruling back and he looks good although board. he should be playing a half if weight counts anything. Lack of a sufficient number of able candicontinue to improve in the future as rapidly as they have thus far

the team lines up against Toledo. will also be given a trophy em- TURE ON THE PART OF THE Clay and Smith, two tackles that blematic of the city championship COMMISSION. will rate with any in the N. C. O. and the members of the squad will circuit, will smash up opposing be given individual medals for their plays from the tackles posts. Eckenbarger, glant junior, will team up with Houseworth at the guard posts. Williams will probably get for the Y. M. C. A. two weeks from the call at snapperback point.

Hudson Looks Good themselves shifted around and some of them may even be relegated to the bench if they do not | match strides with several promising youngsters. Hudson, now working hard for the second stringers at the quarterback post shows promise of developing into a good back. Forrest, second string tackle is going to make plenty of competition for the first string linemen although it is hardly probable he will force either Smith or Clay to the bench. He may leave the way open for the transforming Louisville ...... 90 58 .608 of either of them into a crashing fullback, a position which is sadly in need of weight. Bush is a good football player but he is too ligh for the fullback post if a heavie man can be found who can be spared to replace him. He would

### RISKO BEATEN

By The Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16 The jabbing left hand of Babo Hunt Oklahoma's towering heavyweight, has triumphed over the two-fisted attack of Johnny Risko Cleveland baker boy.

Hunt piled up a commanding lead in the opening rounds of a ter rounder last night and severa times had his opponent apparent ly groggy, but was unable to ad- | Clevelaminister a knockout. The Oklahoman was credited with a wide St. Louis ............ 60 85 414 margin in at least five rounds.

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# BOARD REFUSES

Decision of Umpires; Plan for Banquet.

To the expressed satisfaction of teams concerned, the city baseball commission last night voted unanimously to decline to allow the recent protest filed by the Lee Street

is generally conceded that the ball club, eventual winners of the game and of the city champion-Conkles' attempt to field a fly ball. last night by the commission testimony of persons connected with the handling of the game brought As the squad lines up now it out the feeling that there had been looks like Dick Morgan would gen- no interference on the part of Roberal the Harding eleven at the bins. Both managers of the ball quarterback post. He may share clubs issued statements following the signal calling duties though the meeting expressing the fact with Bob Bush, a veteran of the that they believed the proper action

Plan Bunguet

Hunt and Sloan will probably see the pennants to the four pennant out of those few expenditures they a lot of duty at the two halfback winning teams of the 1930 race, should be put on the commission positions during the year. Either Calvary Sunday school will be of them may be replaced however, given the pennant for winning Sunday School league No. 1; Lee Street | Think This Over if a couple of second team players only school grague 10. 1, Dec 10. 2 IT MIGHT BE WELL TO REleague; Kappa Alpha Phi for win- MEMBER THE FOUR CHILwork with the team. These presentations will be made during the course of the banquet scheduled last night. The members of the four winning appregations will be Any of these candidates may find guests of the city commission at the dinner as will the umpires who worked the games during the past senson. Any other individuals will be admitted who wish to attend.

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Philadelphia 4. Only games sched-American League New York 5, Detroit 3; St Louis 3. Boston 1: Boston 2. St. Louis 1. (11 innings); Washington 14, Chi-

delphia 12. Chicago 11; Chicago, 6.

cago 9. Only games scheduled. American Association Louisville 4. Columbus 2: St. Paul | decision after a great battle. 4. Milwaukee 3: Toledo at Indianapolls (rain); Minneapolls at Kan-

sas City (wet grounds).

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press Frank O'Doul, Phillies-His homer in ninth best Cubs, 12-11. Del Bissonette and Babe Her-

man, Robins--Divided eight hits between them to aid in defeat of Fred Fitzsimmons, Glants-Held Pirates to three hits and beat

them, 6-1. Danny MacFayden. Red Sox-Went route in 11 inning battle with Browns, granting eight scattered hits and winning 2-1.

Babe Ruth, Yankees -Collected two doubles and a single against Tigers

### FANS BACK HOPES

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 16-The present status of the Cubs in the National league standing, has not dampened the hopes of more than 1.000 middlewestern fans.

That many applications for world series seats were stacked away yesterday in the Cubs' offices, not to be opened until the club either does er does not, get up there.

TO PLAY ERIE

The Marion all-stars baseball team will play the Eric Roundhouse on Sept. 25 at Lincoln park. Robert Putnam is manager of the All star team which has won a ma jority of its games this summer.

# ON THE **INSIDE**

During the last few weeks Votes Unanimously To Uphold rumors have been more rampant Rockne Admits Possibility of than necessary for the good of the game, concerning possible mismanagement by the baseball commission of the funds gained by it through admissions charged for benefit baseball games and through the world series classics. Probably if the individuals who are prone to start these false accusations or who even take stock in such absurd statements could be given a Presbyterians concerning a certain | few of the true facts they might | suing from the camp of the Irish added to the already existing end- play made during the final game of be less wrought up about the The play in question caused a rul- these persons we are publishing a

> Here's the Account Approximately \$500 was exship. Fido Robbins, Eric fielder | pended for balls, about 480 being was charged by Lee Street with the total number purchased. Mainplished yet but there is more than having interfered with Wade tenance of the fields and parks cost nearly \$150 and you can add At the airing given the protest another half a hundred for playing equipment such as bases, masks for umpires, etc. The banquets given for the four winning teams and the dinner given each spring total about \$150. The secretary of the commission, incidentally not a member of that body, is given breaks. about \$175 for his work in caring for the details of the organization. Anyone that thinks he doesn't earn that amount might try the job of Aside from the ruling on the pro- securing an umpire for each game test the commission made plans for and the rest of the multitude of dates necessitates his being pinced the annual presentation dinner at details that go with the position. which time it is planned to award If anyone can total less than \$1,000 Still to go through a schedule like

ning the Commercial league and DREN WHO WERE SENT TO the Eric Roundhouse club the bunt- THE Y. M. C. A. CAMP THIS Alspach and Newby will occupy ing for winning the race in the SUMMER AT A COST OF \$10 the finaks more than likely when Industrial circuit. The latter team | EACH, THIS WAS NO IDLE GES-

The commission deserves a lot of credit for the businesslike manner in which it does its work. It is running the game on a profitable basis to be sure but it is also improving the game each season as the increasing totals in gate re celpts will amply testify.

Lee Street Protest

While on the question of criticisms it might be a good thing to say something about the protest of Lee Street's which was overruled inst night by the commission. The Lee Street manager, E. B.

R. McCoy convincingly demonstrated to the commission that his team was not attempting to take an unfair advantage of the Roundhouse club. After admitting that there was more than a slight possibility that his protest was with- Playing Time Moved Ahead ise. out sufficient ground to warrant its being upheld, he promised that any decision given by the ruling group would be accepted as fair

by his team. The Eric manager, Hosey Williams, also presented his side of the argument in a manner which shows why recreational baseball is gaining such a hold in this city. Team managers with such a spirit as these two can not help but in-

crease the popularity of the sport. Here is the exact statement of McCoy's, given to the Sports Edlfor immediately following the announcement of the decision of the

McCoy Statement "Lee street will abide by the decision of the commission knowing that it was given in all fairness after the facts of the case were considered. We have no "kick" coming and are entirely satisfied. We'll be up in No. 1 church league next year trying all over again." And for that McCoy, we all hope to see you battling for the pennant next season. Your team has carned

the right to it. BERG MEETS GLICK

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-Jack Kid Berg, English lightweight sensation, swings into action tonight against the Williamsburgh veteran, Joe Glick, in a ten round bout at the Queensboro stadium. In their vs. White-Cuoningham winner, 2: first meeting. Berg claimed the Long vs. winner of Stair-Cline

National Championship; Backfield Good.

By The Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 16-No hear stories for Knute Rockne. the "vital viking" of Notre Dame. The sturdy horseman, back at the helm after a long illness from | infection which kept him off the National league pennant race. sidelines last fall, has another great football squad this fall and record winning streak of 11 games. what's more, he admits it. He today held a one-game margin over believes his big army of ramblers, the Cards and one and one-half 120 strong, has a big chance to game advantage over the third ing opener. Guy Bush performed sweep through another "suicide" schedule for a second successive mythical national football champlonship.

Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech. Pittsburgh, Indiana. inated from the race but still cling-Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwest-ling to that mathematical posern, Army and Southern Califor- sibility. nia, most of them potential national championship contenders to the 1930 campaign-must be conquered on successive Saturdays. Yet Rockne and his warrlors believe they can turn the trick with a reasonable amount of so-called Team Has Punch

"We're going to have another good team this fall and I don't see any reason why I shouldn't admit it," Rockne sald. "Of course we expect to win all our games. We do have the punch and ability that we've got to get some nice breaks now and then, especially in the Carnegie Tech and Southern California I'm worrying about those two"

General indications and past per formance indicate that Notre spectacular backfield this fall than last year although the line may or may not measure up to that of the great 1929 team. Of the back- backfield that will back up one of wild throw field last fall only one man, the fleet Jack Elder, whose long run bent the Army, will be missing. That same ground gaining outfit. quarterback Carideo, fullbacks the mentors yesterday as the 1930 Mullins and Savoldi, and halfbacks campaign was opened with the Brill, Schwartz, O'Connor and Kap- first drill of the early training sealan will be back and will be aided, son. Eighty-three men were issued if not supplanted, by an exceeding- uniforms yesterday and several ly promising flock of sophomores | late-comers were expected to report | Rockne appears to have no worry within the week, boosting the whatsoever about ground gaining squad to about 100 youthful

many strong replacements.

# DRAWINGS FOR PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNEY

on Account of Darkness; Doubles Start.

The time set for playing the tennis tournament matches this week looks like the plunging fullback hus been moved shead one half that is needed. hour on account of the early darkness. Contestants are asked to be on hand for play at 5 30 p. m. if an excellent exhibition of ball-carat all possible. If a player cannot rying, get there at that time try and get in touch with the opponent and arrange a time for play.

Contestants are asked to be considerate in the asking of forfeits on account of the failure of an opponent to show up at 5:30. Some of the players will not be able to get there until somewhat later on account of working hours. MATCHES TODAY

Yazel vs. Ebert on Court No. 1 (east). White vs. Cunningham on court No. 2. MATCHES WEDNESDAY

Stair vs. Cline, 1; Norris vs Lindsey, 2: Chency vs. Jones, 3. MATCHES THURSDAY Snyder vs. Thompson, 1; Siefert and Cunningham vs. Mautz and

MATCHES FRIDAY Wolfinger and Jones vs. Stoltz and Owens, 1; Ebert and Melvin vs. Bray and Aiken, 2; Stair and

Cheney vs. Virden and Snyder, 3. MATCHES SATURDAY Penry and Yazel vs. Smith and Bartram; Yazel and Ebert winner

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won their eleventh consecutive

The Cubs lost a chance to gain

Hack Wilson had pounded out his

fiftieth home run of the season.

Lefty O'Doul's home run with one

knotted at 11 all decided the excit-

Giants Win One

With Fred Fitzsimmons giving

the Cubs the second.

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer | game, beating the Athletics' former

Once more the pace setters, the 1930 record of 10 straight. difficult task of turning back the valuable ground, when they split a Brooklyn Robins, today faced the threatening St. Louis Cardinals, as doubleheader with Philadelphia, they did the Chicago Cubs last the Phillies taking the opening slug week, if they are to be the first fest 12 to 11 and Cheiago account- tion of the Marion Steam Show team under the wire in the boiling ing for the nightcap 6 to 4, after

The Robins, boasting a season's place Cubs.

While the Robins and Cardinals are battling in a three-game to meet the Giants, all but elim- out only three hits, the Giants and what a finish it may turn Robins Gain Ground

The leaders:

specored five of their six runs. St. Louis .... 82 60 .577 1 Chicago ..... 82 61 569 11 in the American league as they ence. New York ... 78 65 545 512 11 trimmed Ted Lyons and the Chi-In turning back the Cincinnati cago White Sox 14 to 9. Reds, 13 to 5, yesterday, the Robins

Forward Wall of Scarlet and Gray Team Strongest in Years.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16-The Louis while Oliver scored the win- Shovel association has arranged attention of Coach Sam Willaman nnig run'for the Red Sox in the will bring together Jack Domar and his assistants centered today nightcap after singling, advancing Texas and Earl Hassan of Hunti the best forward walls that has represented Ohio State university on the gridiron for several years. Some new prospects reported to athletes, who will seek fame and The line, however, will need glory for the Scarlet and Gray thi.

Only one regular backfield man has returned. He is Stuart Holcomb, of Erie, Pa., who gained fame last year as a sophomore fullback. The question of ball-toters is a serious one. Willaman nopes he has the answer in five sophomores who show exceptional prom-

Sola Looks Good Holcomb may be replaced at the fullback berth by a fellow-townsman, Olavi Sola, a 200-pounder who

Sola looked good in yesterday's short practice sessions. He gave

Lew Hinchman and Bill Carroll. stars of the 1929 freshman team. are flashy backs, especially the latter, who is scheduled to win one of the regular posts behind the Martin Varner and Jack Green-

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Chinese Star Battles Fi baugh in Finish Matc Domar Wrestles Hassan

Two husky boys will jump of the ropes tonight in the mair event which will mark the resur wrestling schedule for the fall s

And from the starting gong. out in the ninth and the score main affair will carry a theme action for it brings together Fishbaugh, the Newark cobb and Walter Achiu, the Chin

football star. They are matched to a fini stayed in the race with a 6 to 1 to be. This Fishbaugh, if Mar triumph over the Pirates. Steve fans can remember his many Swetonic was equally as brilliant pearances here last year, is at after the first two innings, but in as rough as one wrestler dare those two frames, the Giants There is no playing around for cobbler-or with him, as far Washington managed to pick up that goes. He will be in there a half-game on the idle Athletics win. How, it makes little diff

> Achiu Tough Bringing a style all his own

If it hadn't been for one bad combining tactics familiar w inning Vic Sorrel would have the gridiron and the mysteric pitched the Tigers to a triumph holds of his mother country, Act over the Yankees. As it was New has been able to take care of he York defeated Detroit 5 to 3, scor- self with ease in a majority of ing four of their runs in the matches in the past. Both men are plenty rou

The St. Louis Browns and Bos- Theirs is the style which went of ton Red Sox divided a double- big with the fans last year. It header, the Browns winning the their reckless daring to give opener 3 to 1, and the Red Sox nest and then take all the off taking the second 2 to 1 in 11 fellow has in return which mal innings. Goose Goslin's thirty- them ideal headline attractions second home run in the eighth Action again will be the the decided the first in favor of St. in the semi-final tangle that t

on the rounding out of a capable on a sacrifice and scoring on a ton, W. V. A. " are rounding ready welterweights. The show will be staged at t Paul McBrayer, Kentucky's all- Shovel gym on West Center stre Southern basketball guard, will try The preliminary bout will ber

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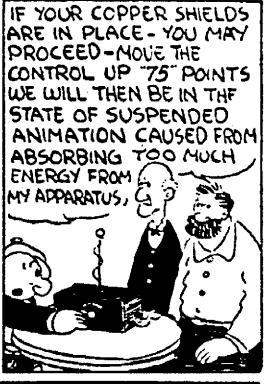
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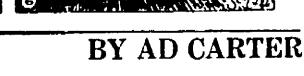
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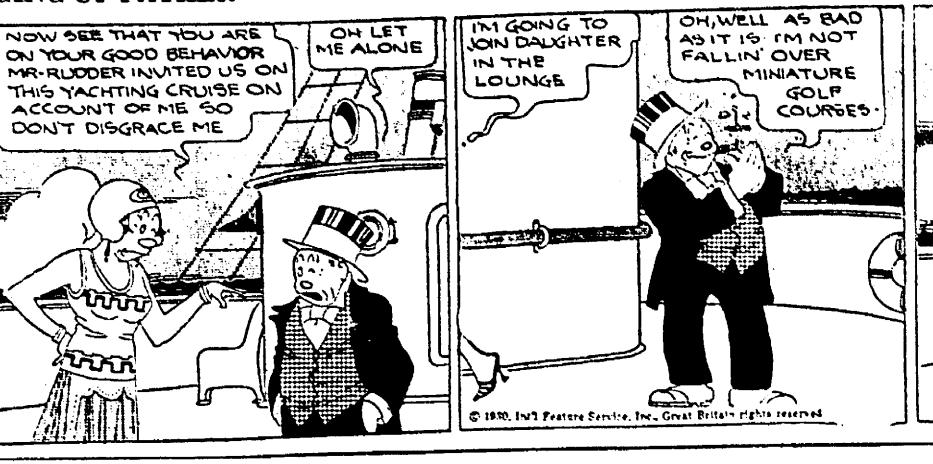
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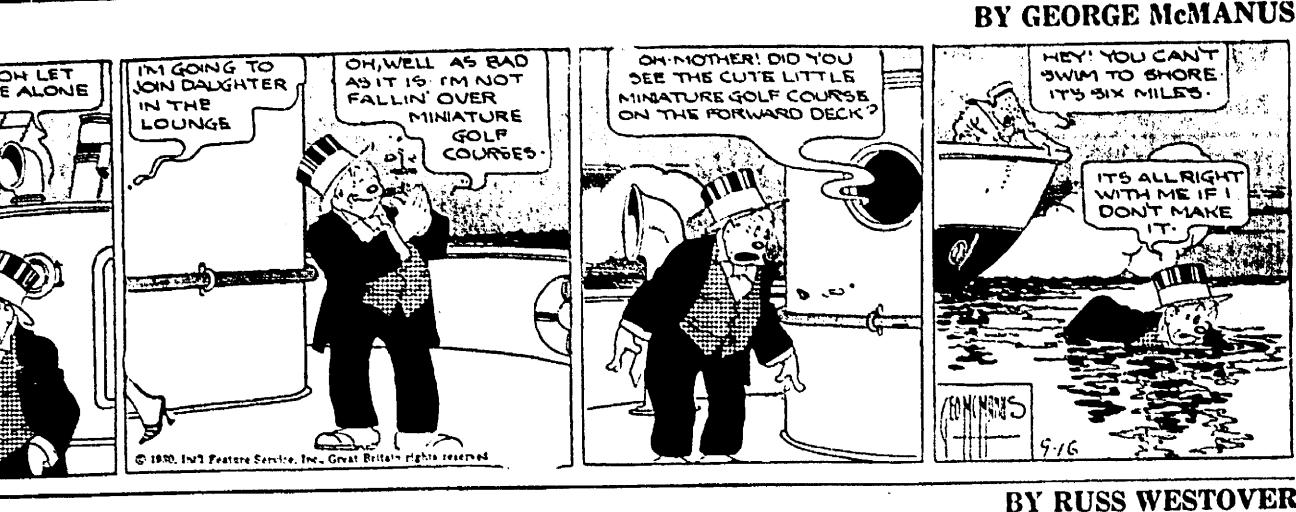
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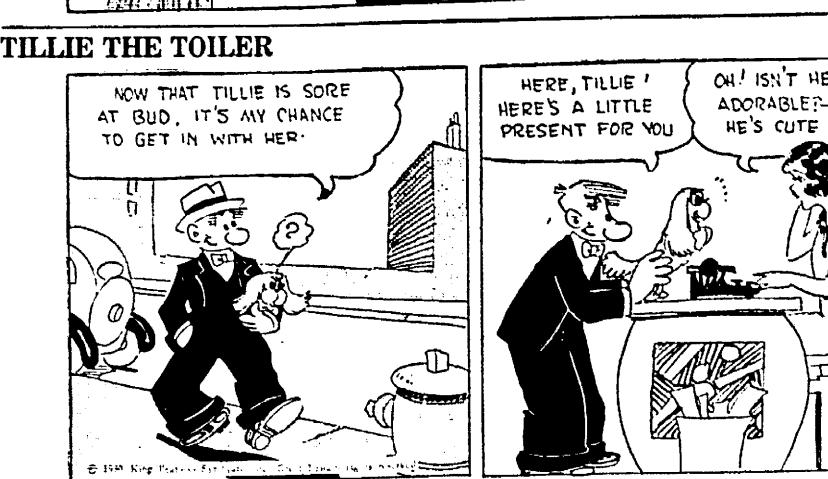


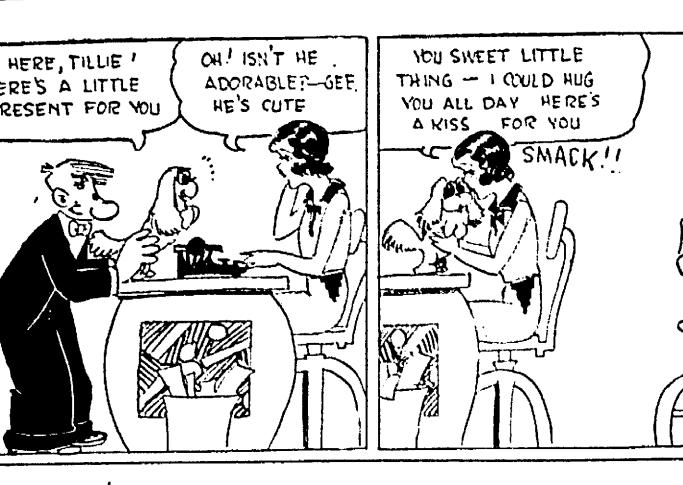


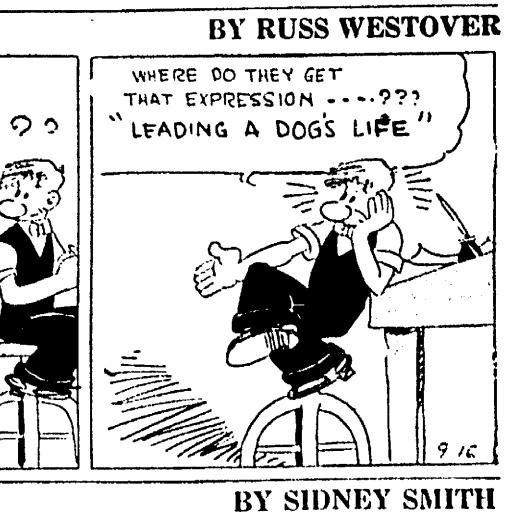
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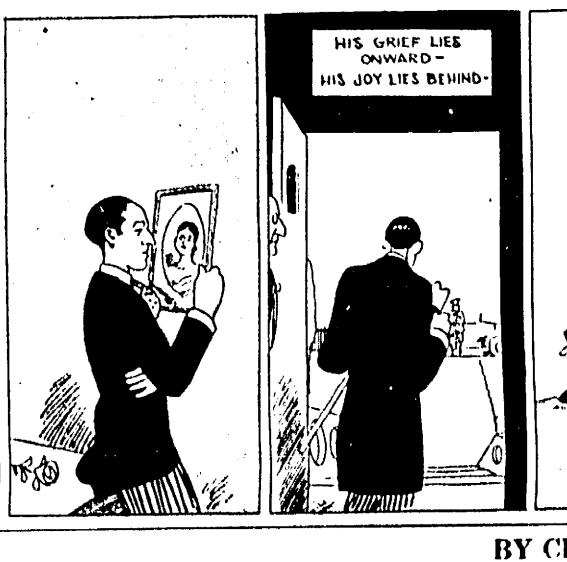












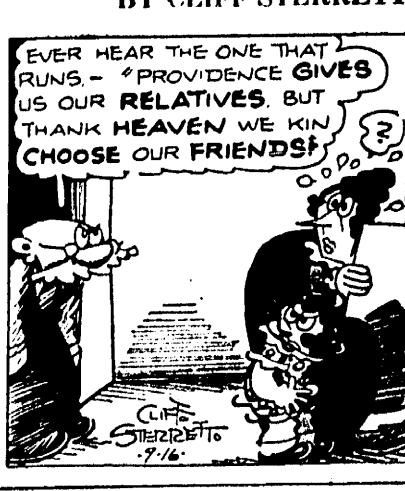


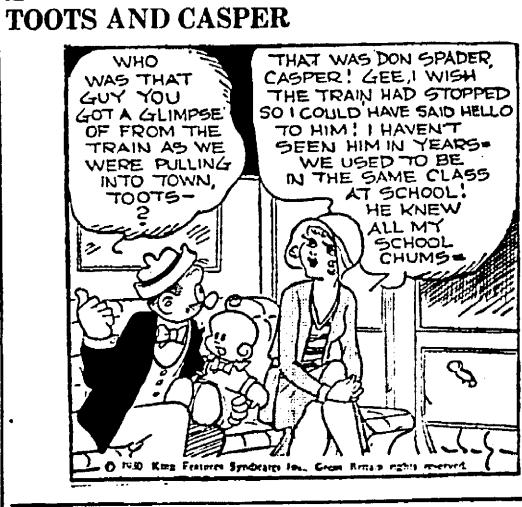
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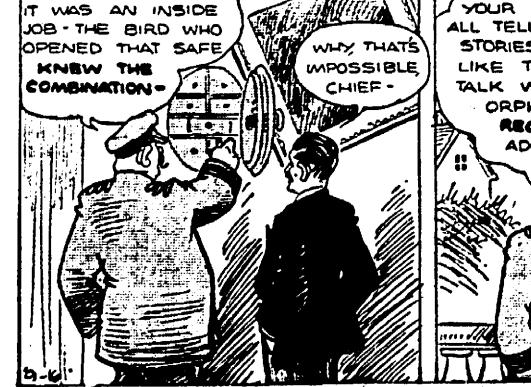




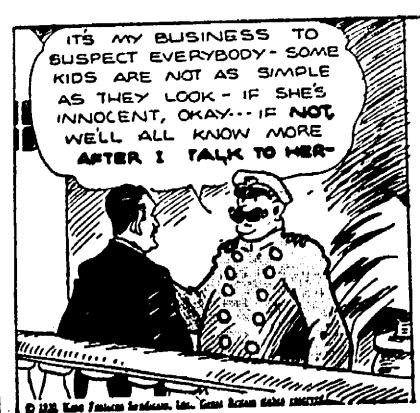




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notice that on the 11th day of Au- ment; and have fixed Saturday. Ocgust, 1930, Lillian Mclivain filed her tober 11, 1930, at ten (10) o'clock and 5 p. m. Sundays at 1 Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, sioners in Marion, as the time and N. State St. divorce from him upon the grounds petition for the said proposed imof gross neglect of duty; for custody provement 1928 Model A Ford Tudor ... 325. of the minor child: and for other relief. Said cause will be for hearing Commissioners in Marion County, on and after the 14th day of Septem- Ohio, dated September 15, 1930. LILLIAN MelLVAIN, Plaintin.

## DIES IN EAST

Sister of Mrs. T. J. Frericks of Marion Is Claimed.

of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frencks and children of 975 East Center street were called to Richmond, Md. Monday by the death of Mrs. Frerick's sister., Mrs. Harry Critchfield, formerly Miss Della Kunz

Mrs Critchfield was operated on for appendicitis a week ago at Memorial hospital in Richmond. Ten days later she was removed to her home, but was taken seriously ill there and removed to the hospital where she died early Monday members.

Mis. Critchfield was well known here through frequent visits. Another sister, Miss Anna Kunz, lives

in Columbus. Funeral servics will be held Thursday at St. Andrews Catholic church, with burial in Green Lawn cemetery at Columbus.

### Minister, Lay Delegates Attending Convention Beers, a farmer hving on the Fre

KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 16- Rev. I. J. Maxwell left Monday to attend the Northeast Ohio conference to be held at Mt. Vernon. For the past year Rev. Maxwell has served as pastor of the Monnett Chapel, Likins Chapel, Claridon and Lib- nearby field which indicate erty M. E. churches. Earl Beers several men were in the will attend as a lay delegate.

year of the oganization of the East | used. and West threshing ring, the memhers entertained their wives and families at the Community building. The evening was spent with music and games. A number of short talks were given by membets and a report that over 30,000 bushels of grain had been threshed this season.

### Utilities Commission Takes C., D. & M. Case

By United Press COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 16-The public utilities commission today took under advisement the citation in length and is to be passes against the Columbus, Delawate & rolled macadam. Marien Electric Co. demanding that the company show cause why a connectoin charge should be made to the users of electric curtent along their rur' extension. Approximately 25 persons to-tified against the company, stating that discrimination had been

shown in the install These subscribers were from sections adjacent to Delaware, Hilliards, Prospect, O5trander, Plain City and Radnor

## Mother of Marion

Woman Is Claimed Mrs Philip Ruhl of East Church stiket has returned from Canfield, O., where she was called last Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Newhouse, a former resident of Galion. Mrs. Newhouse had been ill a month before she died. Complications were the cause. She was born at Deerfield, O., May 25, 1873. Surviving with her daughter Mrs Ruhl are nine grandchildren, three brothers and a sis-

ter. A son, Carl M. Taggart, preceded her in death. Funeral services were held at Canfield. The body was brought to Fairview cemetery at Gallon for

### Musicians Open Studio in Piano Store Here

Jack Karm and "Happy" Andrews of Tiffin, are opening a music studio Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ackerman Piano Co. store on South Main street. They played | Sunday. here three years ago at Crystal Lake park in their own orchestra, except Sunday. To Lima e and have broadcast from Janssens Hof Brau in New York City and the Silver Slipper at Atlantic City Karm is a teacher of the banjo m., 4:25 a. m., 5:35 a. m. and other fretted instruments and j Andrews is a teacher of modern |

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Sylvester Orr, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that George B. pur has been appointed and qualified as Executor of he Listate of Sylvester Orr. late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of September, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O.

By DENTILE HAZEN. Deputy Clerk. NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that a pro-

position to levy a tax for senoul of five years, including the current 5:30 p. m. Parlor car leave year, at a rate not to exceed three at \$.00 p m., to Delaware milis, in addition to other taxes levied within the fifteen mill limi-166 Leader Lation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Marion City School District, at an and 9:00 p. m. Cars leave election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1930, at the usual voting places, in said District, between the hours of 6.30 A. M. and 6 30 P M. Eastern Standard Time. HECTOR S. YOUNG, Clerk.

> NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION OF A PUBLIC ROAD \ Notice is hereby given that O. L. Johnston and other freeholders, being more than twelve in number and residing in the vicinity of the proposed improvement, have filed their petition with the Board of County commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, praying for the vacation of the following described public road, to-witt "Being County Road No. 57-a. and commencing at County Road

No. 37-a, thence north between Sections 29 and 30 to County Road No. 58, being a distance of one (1) mile 2:30 p. m.: 5:30 p. m.: \*6.7 and located in Big Island Township, Phone 2106 Marion County, Ohio." The Commissioners of said Marion County, Ohio, have fixed Thursday, October 2, 1930, at ten (10) TO DEFENDANT WHOSE PLACE o'clock A. M., commencing at the OF RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN, beginning of the said road as here-leroy S. McIlvain, whose place of inabove described, as the time for residence is unknown, will take a view of the proposed improve-By order of the Board of County

> T. A. O'LEARY. Clerk of Board.

### Ohio Wesleyan Names Three New Trust

By Brush-Moore Leased W ... DELAWARE, O. Sept. 16-2 tion of three members to the te of trustees at Ohio Weslevin versity has been announce; . by President Edmund D. Sopra the opening of the new

Dr. E. S. Weaver of Collect member of the board sing has been selected to succeed by self. Dr. S. K. Mahan of To. and Dr. L E. Miller, district perintendent of the Columbia trict of the Methodist E; ... church, have been named as a

party. Tite prints found ---Marking the close of the fifth those of a machine which the a

# Held by Commissione

Hearing on plans, specif. and estimated assessments of Campbell road in Marion towerswill be held by county consioners, Thursday, Oct. 2 at 1 : in the commissioners' office w courthouse, it was announce

GRAND JURY MEETS KENTON, Sept. 15 - Stor Cooney of Marion township been named foreman of the Hacounty grand jury in session today. A total of 14 cases are ing investigated and more than

witnesses examined by Pross M. B. Underwood. Beech News BEECH-Jim Wetzel ar! ( Robert and Georgia: We'r. Marion visited Thursday r :

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Meete and Miss Marguerite Loyer of ion were Sunday guests of Ma Mrs C. W. McChesney. Mr. and Mis. H. H. Kling and family were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaco near Cardington.

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spent Sunday with Mr. and

the G. H. Glauner home

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tion that you've got it. Travelers' Guide

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\*Pullman passengers or Eastbound = 5:05 a. m., 1:0. jazz piano. They also have a studio 4:14 p. m., 8:28 p. m., 11:43 p CHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound-8:34 a. m.: 1m., 4.30 p m.; 12.35 a. n. . Southbound-6:20 a. m: 10

> PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 429 b 1 P Southbound-No 426 10 11 a. No Sunday trains. C. D. & M. DLECTRIC Depart southbound were chedule: Local cars through to Co . 3:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11.0) 2:00 p m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 t

m.: 4:03 p m: 8:15 p. m 9 34

and 9:00 p. m. Local car to Delaware c. 11:30 p m. Capital express to Co -week-days only: 8:00 a. n Sunday schedule, south Columbus: 6:00 a m., 9 6 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2 l

Northbound-Cars leave cyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m. p m. 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave for Marion at 10:05 a. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Conf. Iberia, Galion and Mansfield a' a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m. 1 m., 3:15 p m. and 5:15 p. 13 Leave Marion for Upper Sardy Carey, Findlay and Toledo at m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p m., Sundays and Holidays-New bound-9 a. m.: 7 p. m.

\$:00 and 11:30 p. m., to 1...

C. M. & B. ELECTRIC

Eastbound-7:15 a. m.: 11:15

Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. r. a. East 9:30 a. m.: 9:35 p m.

and 4:30 a. m.

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BLA Leaves Marion for Mt. Givati

RED STAR BUS LIVE Leaves Marion for Detroising p. fm. 9:31 a. m., and 12: a. Leave Marion for Whee 15: 2. Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1.55 p.

m.; 5:15 p. m. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO Leaves from Union bus station North State street. To Kee TO WALDO-NORTON ... Leaves Marlon at 9 00 a 1 1 1 a. m., 1:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. m. and 7:30 p. m.

71 TURKEYS STOLE Thieres Rald Poultry House on D. Beers Farm.

Poultry thieves in Marion care have extended their operation stealing turkeys, according . report made to Sheriff July Francis yesterday by Hat

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ational News Service Reactions . wanket today were arces and the mare sagged off to the

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### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland By International News Service Fry, W.D. Sept 16-Butter: standards 3812; mar-

L P P . Heavy fowls 25; or ( w. s 13, leghorn fowls 14) Feat Profess 207/22; heavy 8.60 99 25. ... n lbs ) 22@24; leg-. 18 21; ducks 10 2 20; eriks 14 /16; market sold. April Windshies 115@155 per

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Tomps-(Yellow) 175 per hun-

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Chicago Br International News Service CHI AGO Sept 16-Butter-Re-

teresair of a creamery extrasand car and Salar extra firsts 37 177; 1 4 (5) [7361; packing] Fr4 2 . specials 397/3914. Err Postic 8881 cases; curremovements 20% a 24%; graded for the costs firsts 2612; ordiharver thereipts 18 g 21; dirties 12 15 chr-ks 12 7 1512.

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Fig. 412 I'S shipments 650: stream sacked Irish Cobblers 2 2 'Inn sacked Irish Cobthe 1 to 10; ordinary stock 1.80 ardur in a sacked Russets 2.75 Swedish Vessel Brings Back 124 Min. sacked early Ohios A few co 200 72 10.

## BANK CLEARINGS DOWN

There is a the National City Bank & T. . Co. clearing house. thra I derday clearings were 55 753 10 Monday a week Hvitoboen.

## 0. W. U. SPEAKER

Noted Braish Scholar to Give Lectures During Week of Nov. 2.

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Fig. : and America as a wri- Frankel. 'A- C' Friks on religious topics I D in 1921.

Morrick lectures form an There on "experimental"

## LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 16-Hogs, 22 000, including 6,000 directs; slow, steady to 10 lower on weights 200 lbs up; ound Lost in Early lighter weights 10 , 15 off, packing sows 850@9.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.65 J 10-59; light weight 160-200 lbs. 10.25% 11.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.90 711.15; heavyweight 250-350 to sell at three pounds for 25 cents ibs. 10.15 p. 11.15; packing sows, medum and good 275-500 lbs. 8.25 g contine in attracting 950; slaughter pigs, good and for the favorites choice 100-130 lbs. 835 2 9.65 Cattle, 11.000; caives 2000, very

little done on steers or yearlings: early trade steady to 25 lower; els since last Thurs- undertone indicating 25 or more and determined lower market all through steer and of cars were selling on the market the aid of such | yearling list; better grade predom-... er drop in prices of inating; early top 1273 lbs. steers to 11.05 cents a 12.75; numerous loads yearlings . tion in wheat and held around 1300. Slaughter cattle equainty in industry and vealers: steers, good and was able with little choice 600-900 lbs. 11.00 g 13.25; 900-; and down prices "on 1100 lbs. 10.50 @ 13 00; 1100-1300 lbs Wrether or not any 9.50 % 12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25; of genuine selling 12.50; common and medium 600the low prices of the 1300 lbs. 650 @ 10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 975 a 1300. tress from the stock common and medium 600 3975; and choice 500 a825; arse of action that common and medium 400 a 5 25, of for the best stocks low cutter and cutter 3000425; , n when prices ap- (bulls, yearlings excluded) good Most of today's and choice beef 600 :700; cutter encre themsilves out to medium 4502650; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 1150:1375; medium 95071150; cull and com-

medium 5 00 (17.25. Sheep 27,000; fat lambs 25 7 50 lower; sheep weak; few ewe native and wether lambs 8257850 to packers; top 900 to city butchers; bucks mostly 7.25 7.750; rangers unsold. Lambs 90 lbs, down, good to 148 for a loss of choice 825 9915; medium 6757 railed to 150 and U. S. | 8.25; all weights common 475 a Warrand 1671, only 6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.507425; all weights, cult and common 150 a 300, feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good choice 6.75%

### East Buffalo

By International News Service BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16—East Buffalo hvestock: Hogs-Receipts 500, holdovers 1,200, rather slow, weights, above 170 lbs, weak to 10c. lower, lighter averages fully steady. tyre co. firsts 26; mar- bulk desirable 170-240 lbs 11.40. 260-280 lbs. 11 25 7 11 35, 140-160 lbs. 10 50 4 11 25, 140 lbs and down mostly 100071050, packing sows

Cattle-Receipts 200, cows steady cutter grades 2754425, steers un-

Calves-Receipts 100, vealers unchanged, good to choice 13.50% 1450, common and mediums 850 i

Sheep-Receipts 200, lambs steady at Monday's sharp decline. good to choice 8757900, throwouts 6509700, fat ewes 3507400

### Pittsburgh

Br The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa , Sept. 16-Hogs, 1,000! holdovers 450, steady to 5c lower; 180-260 lbs. 11 20 3 11.25; 100-140 lbs. 950 a 10 25; packing sows 850 a 9. Cattle, 15; nominal; calves 100; steady; better grade vealers 119 14; common and medium 6 \u03b4 10. Sheep 1,000; about steady with Monday's 1.00 decline; desirable fat lambs 8@9; common to medium 597; aged wethers 425 down.

## Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O, Sept 16-Hogs 1,200; no holdovers mostly steady; top 11 00 on 170-250 lb weights 250-300 lbs. 1075@11; light lights and pigs 9 50 ft 10 in bulk

Cattle, 200; little change interest centering on medium to low good 850% 1075 steers; slow on plainer kinds; low cutter to medium cows Calves 500, active, 50 cents to 100

but more higher. Better grade vealers 15 a 15.50; few best 16; common and medium around 11.50 @ 14; few Sheep 1,200; steady with Mon-

vealers under 10. day's close, but 25c or more under opening prices, bulk fat lambs 8 50 @9; steady, bulk lambs 8; common to medium throwouts 5 50 27.50.

# LAST ANDREE RELICS RETURNED TO HOME

Body of Lost Polar Ex-

plorer.

By The Associated Press SKOAVIK, Norway, Sept. 16there i misand dollars from The last relics of the Andree polar Am. Sf. & efRg. ........... 6474 the previous Monday, balloon expedition were brought Am. T. & T. ..... 2124 knew them 33 years ago with ar- Anaconda Copper ....... 457 rival of the little Swedish vessel Atchison T. & S. ......... 220 E4 44 1 ... compared with clear- Isbjoern from White Island, or Aviation Corp. ...... 574

The Isbjoern, which has aboard Barnsdale A ...... 22% among other things the supposed Bendix Aviation ...... 311/2 Timken ...... 671/4 remains of Knut Frankel, third Beth. Steel .................. 88 member of the Andree expedition. Briggs Mfg. ..... 18% proceed later today toward Trom- Chicago and Alton ..... 274 ashore and examined by experts. | Col. Fuel Iron ......... 47%

The maps and plans have been Col. Gas & Elec. .......... 61% Merreck lectures at the center of the ship's hatch there Curt Wright Aero ...... 674 dripping water as the ice melts Gen. Electric ......... 7112 

Among the many discoveries of and the Isbjoern expedition is a map He received his honorary on which is traced in red the toiln: Queen's university in some journey of the Andree party . from McMaster univer- from day to day, forward and backin 1917. St. Andrew's ward like the lines of a seismowavarded him an hon- graph, with the hapless party entirely at the mercy of capricious

Possibly the most sensational religion," and are revelation in the notes on the map Nat. Cash Reg. .......... 46% the Rev. Frederick drifted around on exactly the same N. & W. ..... 250 who served as pres- spot north of Foyn island where North Amn. ..... 104% bonds today were: Liberty 31/2 Wesleyan for 13 the Nobile tragedy was enacted in Owens III. Glass ......... 45% 101.2, first 4%s 102.6; fourth 4%s

# Today in Marion Market

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Chie orchards are about to make; some comprehensive additions to the local fruit market. A carload of Grimes Golden apples are expected later in the week, probably This variety is a favorite here. Other varieties are already avail-

able Wealthy apples sell at four pounds for 25 cents, and the Maiden Blush variety is quoted as four and five pounds for 25 cents.

Sweet corn is virtually a thing of the past. Last straggling dozens Saturday, but the quality was not very satisfactory.

Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 40@50c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Kentucky string beans, 2 lbs. 250 New Cabbage, 436c. New Carrots, 5310c bunch. New Beets, 5c lb

Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. Green string beans, 2 ibs. 25c. Green Peas, 13c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 50c. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c.

Head Lettuce, 10315c head.

Toniatoes, homegrown, 5\$100. Tomatoes, imported, 15c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c. 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs 25c. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5年10c lb Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Canning Pickles, 60 375c a hun-

Pinientoes, 20c doz. Slicing Pickles, 85c a hundred. Mustard or Dill Pickles, 75c hundred.

Caulifiowers 35c @ 40c a lb. Fruits Walthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c Maiden Blush, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8 d 9c lb. Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c; \$235-\$300

basket. Dried Peaches, 21c lb, to 39c lb Crab Apples, 3 and 4 lbs 325c Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb. Lemons, 5c each. Large Persion Melons. \$100. Homegrown striped watermelons,

Honey Ball Melons, 20 # 25c. Honey Dew Melons, 40350c. Home grown Tip Top Melons, Home grown Bartlett Pears,

1bs /; 25c.

Dates, 15c. Concord Grapes, 6c lb. California White Grapes 20c and 2 1bs. Shc. Niagara Grapes, 4 lbs 25c. Cider, 50c gal Prunes 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

New Apicots, 30c lb English Walnuts, 20c to 35c lb... California Yellow Cling Peaches, 10 lb. Lombard Plums, 10c lb\* Plums, 20c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds, 30c to 25c lb Pecans, 60c lb Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb.

Boiling Beef, 1712c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27 J 30c. Round Stenk, 35 to 45c per 1b. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35% 400 Smoked Callies, 19422c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@55c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 7 bbr. Lard, 2 lbs. for 15c Bologna, 25@ 2bc. Bacon, 22 to 38e Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c.

Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Dried Beef, 55 7750 Spareribs, 18722c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 121/2 315c. Eggs, 32@38c, Butter, 45 @ 50c. Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45

В. & О. ..... 99%

Kroger Grocery ..... 3124

Mack Truck ..... 581/4

Mid. Cont. Pete ..... 231/4

Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c.

Veal Loaf, 328 35c. Pressed Ham, 35950c. Liver Pudding, 121, 618c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 547c Mushrooms, 63 g 75c. Sassafras, 10c bunch Honey, 20 I 30c lb.

Corn Beel, 35040c.

Marion Stockyards 10 15; medium 10 60; heavy yorkers showing willingness to purchase 10 50; light yorkers 8.75; pigs wheat from abroad. Besides, friends

8.75, roughs 7.50; stags 5.50. 8504925; fed heavy steers 800 mes was showing signs of having 7.25 & 7.75; fair to good 625 & 7.00; were overdue. Opening unchanged helfer 500 37.00; fat cows 4.50 to ac off, wheat later rose mod-5.25; fair to good 3 00 \$74 00; canners and cutters, 1.50@250; fat bulls 5 00 \$\overline{a}\$ 5.50; bologna bulls 4.00 34 45; calves 5 00 311 00. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs

bucks 250 g 3.50. Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 17@19; medium fowls 17: leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 20323; leghorn brollers 16 318; old roosters 7. Eggs 25; market steady. Butterfat - 38c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 50c. No. 2 Red Wheat 78c. No. 3 Oats 34c No 3 Corn 76c for 70 lbs. Rye 60c.

# Grain Market

Today's Close Br International News service. CHICAGO, Sept 16-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard 834; 1 northern spring 82; 1 mixed 82%, 2 mixed Corn-2 mixed 92\*, 393, 3 mixed 92; 4 mixed 9112; 6 mixed 901; 7

91'4; 1 yellow 93 a 93'4; 2 yellow 93 (1931); 3 vellow 921, (11x; 4 yellow 91 (9112) 5 yellow 91 (9112) 6 yel low 91 a 911 . 1 white 96 a 96 a; 2 white 95 (196) 3 white 94% (195) 4 white 94, 6 white 90 a 901; sample

Oats 1 white 381, 2 white 38 381; 3 white 371; a 2; 4 white 35% @37, sample grade \$5736

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Mar ..... . .6414 6174 64 May ..... 6614 Sept . . ..... 1157 1155 1157 Oct ...... 11.52 11.50 Dec ........... 11 25 11 15 11 20 Jan . . . . . . 11 10 11 02 11.07 Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. Sept 16--Wheat No 2 red 91%92, corn No 2 yel-

low 9912 % 1.0014. Oats No. 2 white 4112 /14211. March 15.85. Choice cash new 1545

Rep. Iron, Steel ...... 3412

Sinclair Gil ...... 2159

Stand Oil Cal ..... 6014

Standard Oil N. J. ..... 68%

Standard Oll N. Y. ...... 30%

Studebaker ..... 3014

Texas Corp ...... 51%

Union Pacific ........... 217

| U. S. I. Alcohol ..... 71% |

U. S. Rubber ..... 18%

U S. Steel ...... 1671/4

Wabash . ..... 32

West, Md. ..... 23%

Westinghouse Elec. ...... 150

Willys Overland ..... 6

OHIO STOCKS

Trans. Air Transport ..... 81/2

U. S. Bonds

Estimated Sales, 1.786.400.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

TESTERDAY'S OCOTATIONS

Goodrich ..... 222 Niagara-Hudson Power .... 161/2

Hudson Motor ...... 2915 Paragon Ref. Fo. ...... 1514

Int. Com. Eng. ..... 63. Standard of Indiana ...... 4%

Int. Harvester ...... 77% Mo. K. & T. Railroad ..... 40%

Int. Nick. Can. ...... 24'4 Cities Service ...... 28'4

Int. T. & T. .... 4134 Ark, Nat. Gas ..... 91/3

Ken. Copper ..... 33 74 Ark. Nat. Gas "A" ..... 916

Goodyear ...... 53 1/2 Ohio State Life ...... 280

## Early Downturn Offset by Later Rallies in Corn and Wheat. By International News Service

CHICAGO Sept. 16 Wheat and No 3 corn both scored price gains here that despite heavy import duties. Hogs - Market steady; heavy European continental millers are of higher prices contended that the Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers long continued break in wheat val-

erately all around. Corn started ac down to be up and afterward made a general rally. Searcity of future delivery of-100; top yearlings 400; common 500 26.00; wethers 400 24.50; fat ] ewes 3253400; culls 1.5032.50, played evident reluctance to again outdo recent low record quotations. Meanwhile, traders friendly to the buying side made much of assertions that French millers are ask-25 per cent of foreign wheat in mixing. In this connection, it was

> 000 000 bushels and that much of it is said to be of poor quality Frest predictions for tenight in the northwest did a good deal to strengthen the corn market. The forecast indicated frosts would come as far south as northern Iowa It was not expected, however, that the frosts would be heavy except in territory more to the north, such as northern Minnesota and North Dakota, Oats followed corn, provisions were responsive to upturns of cereals.

pointed out that the French wheat

crop is now estimated at only 208,-

# FORTY RESERVATIONS

To Entertain Marion Business Men.

Forty Mation business men today had accepted an invitation of Johnson ...... the Ohio Chamber of Commerce to attend a complimentary dinner to be given today at 6 30 p m. in the Harding Hotel at which time Kart S Kumler, field secretary, will speak on Business and the Next Legislature

A B Bradstock, field representative of the organization, was in the city today to assist Miss Mary P Kelly, secretary of the Marion Chamler of Commerce in making Birangements for the dinner Hoke Donlthen president of the local organization, probably will be toustmaster during the program Purpose of the meeting is to ar-

quaint local business men with the program and policies of the state organization with reference to the coming session of the legislature in January.

# TO PROBE FAILURE OF CLEVELAND BANK

Prosecutor Orders Investigation of Dealings of Defunct Institution.

Hy United Press CLEVELAND, O. Sept 16--County Prosecutor Ray T Miller today started an investigation of the financial transactions which resulted in closing the doors of the Merchants Trust & Savings bank yesterday.

O C. Grav, state superintendent of Ellis ...... 95 168 107 banks, who declared the Institu- Dusty ..... 102 134 149 Clover seed: October 15 10; De- tion was unable to collect loans. cember 1535; February 15.60; many of which were secured by Chief Assistant County Prosecu-

tor P. L. Leighley was to write to Gray to ask that a copy of his audit of bank funds and transac- Primm ...... 121 173 156 tions be submitted to the prosecutor's office. "We will investigate to determine

if any criminal acts have been responsible for the closing of the A. C. & F. ...... 481/2 Proc. Gambl. ... 731/2 bank," Leighley said. 'Also we are Am. Home Prod. ..... 60 Pub. Syce. N. J. ...... 921/2 directly interested because of the 

More than \$780,000 in county, city and school board funds are listed among the bank's deposits which totalled \$1,902,609.12. The public funds are secured by Stewart-Warner ...... 264 surety bonds.

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Stores, Inc. By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 16- Opening Phone 6116. price quotations for government 278-288 E. Center 51. 

# GRAIN PRICES Bowling

ERIE R. R. LEAGUE

today after initial downturns that Hinklin ..... 184 211 181 reflected weakness of wheat quota- Sandun .... 113 135 111 several projects of major import This will relieve a virtual "multions at Liverpool Advices were Williams ...... 152 185 129 ance to a finish the city service de-King ........ 116 122 low, director of public service, is 491 791 813 minor projects 137 214 129, provement program is the tesurfac-Pace ...... 136 151 126 ing of Main street between George Resselving ...... 141 134 159 and Columbia streets, which is 850; good to choice grass steers culminated, and that recoveries Richardson ....... 114 156 120 scheduled to be completed between This affords a solid foundation for Clutter ..... 185 122 Nov 1 and Nov 15 P Drake & ... 458 820 656 stalling storm water sewer drains Griffith ..... 124 143 108 work Sheet asphalt will be used ins a top dressing for the street ferings of wheat at times on price | Elliott ................ 145 149 101 setbacks attracted considerable no- Huffman ...... 84 105 82 tice, and so likewise did the cir- Nittauer ...... 99 170 135 cumstance that the market dis- Maskill ............ 157 126 123 589 693 562 H Dixon ... Daum . .... . 110 102 120 ing them permission to use at least Patterson .... 103 110 98 Alphach . ...... 128 150 181 Schagenhauf ...... 125 113 138 Totals . . . . 584 617 697

Thompson .. .... 120 145 145 Felter ...... 152 145 161 Williams ..... 160 141 89 R Strawser . . . . . 153 213 163 Wald J. Strawser .. 202 167 143 Delielt ...... 142 148 136 Cramer . ........... 84 100 121 Brown . . . . . . . 182 188 203 Simmons . ......... 113 111 132

### THE THE COACH Marshall ...... 161 125 114 Allenberger Burger . . . . . . 174 199 165 Myers ...... 102 127 141 Fields ...... 114 100 122 Ohio Chamber of Commerce Sauer ..... 158 158 168

Totals ... No. 7 Scheckler 116 116 143 berg also show promise and will 110 00 126 likely nee nome service this beason Geddis ..... 118 133 122 Greenberg won the annual spring 100 100 100 football tournament last May and is one of the best passers and pant Totals ..... 558 582 607

RECREATION LEAGUE W. L. Pet Silver Street Conl Co 3 0 1000 mer tenm mate of Wesley Fester, 2 1 666 Ohio State's All American end. is Marion Star Rioger Co. State Highway Dept

American Legion . Jay Maish Co - 1 2 333 | post. Reliable Clothing Co. Les Street Reciention , 0 3 100 Marion Star 162 127 176 wilff fight Halbert ..... 75 101 114 Messenger ...... 101 134 103 several thrills last year by sema-Cabill .. ......... 130 102 136 tionsi run plays, is out to capture Thomas ...... 176 157 179 a regular beith this year. Bob

694 621 708 men, are attempting to keep out American Legion Eckenbarry ...... 65 115 130 Caldwell . . . . . . 96 116 107 Smith ... ....... 143 117 164 Kroger Co. 178 161 153 Hongland . . . Rauch ..... 142 107 123 Reynolds ...... 108 149 154 H Stone .... 120 140 158

Jay Malsh Co. Louie ...... 129 83 Volk ,..... 145 161 151 685 728 645

> Lee Street Recreation Brahram ...... 146 120 156 Kerr ..... 71 88 107 Coffle . . . . . . . . . . 125 Speck ...... 126 138 127 Conkle ...... 175 148 Silver Street Cost Co.

Totals ....... 589 694 694 R Lee ...... 138 214 165 H. Lee ..... 117 183 125 Davidson ....... 105 141 137 W. Lee ...... 121 181 160 Grover ...... 158 127 117

Totals ...... 639 846 764

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# Marion Street Program Moves Toward Finish

Teams W. L. Pet. City Officials Prepare Pavements To Prevent Damage by Winter Freezes: Three Major Paving Projects Are Rushed by Contractors.

A general improvement program, plication of the sheet asphalt sur-.435 of Marion streets is now meaning face. 433 rapidly toward completion, as con- Meantime. Contractors George

giving attention to a number of

The highlights of the year's in-

along the street and patching the

natural foundation with concrete

Silver street, between the Hock-

ing Valley railroads and the west

corporation limit, and Prospect

street between the Eric railroad

tincks and Mark street are two

preted to arrive today to begin ap-

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Clifton . ......... 201 130 110

Anderson ........... 142 123 134

Trickey ...... 90 111 125

Wolbert ...... 126 113 138

State Highway

Wagner ...... 122 173 144

Porterfield ...... 77 105 105

Gray Team Strongest in

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Hoffer Threntens

South High school star and a for-

a potential backfield threat. Hof

Another quarter who saw some

of Cleveland Benia will put up A

Little Bill Nesser, who created

Hoin and Bob Grady, both letter-

the invasion of sophomore backs.

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433 i tractors and city officials prepare Landon & Son have completed the the street system for the coming construction of Scranton avenue storm water sewers and are now While contractors are pushing patching the trench with cinders.

hole" condition along the street following showers. Senate street, from Silver street north and Thompson street from Silver street north have been ruleed "out of the mud" by the application of stones, brick and other tonterial taken from other city streets which are being rebuilt. Sons are rushing the work of in- all light vehicles and becomes a fairly amouth pavement when

Lee street, made of concrete was protected against anticipated inreads of winter when the service. department patched and scaled all cracks in the concrete payement. This will prevent the freezing of water in the cracks this winter, other resurfacing jobs scheduled to which would result in further debe completed within the next few preclation of the street, according weeks. Sub-contractors were ex- to Service Director Harlow.

Large breaks have been patched with amicaite and scaled with tar. while cracks in the concrete states have been cleaned and sealed with

### LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage liceuse was issued in probate court vesterday to Carl A. Follweller, muchanist, of Youngstown, and Norma De Mario, inspector, of Marion.

Could there be such a thing as an inditation coonskin coat?

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1929 Whippet Six Sedan in A-1 condition.

1927 Dodge Sedan-in dandy condition.

**Down \$98** 1928 Whippet 4 Coach,

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1924 Dodge Sedan—in fine shape.

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particular description of the same of the 1927 Whippet Six 1928 Packard Sedan in

has had good care. Down \$198

Down \$150

**Down \$89** 

# **SCOUTS TO USHER** AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Details of 20 Harding Area Boys To Aid at O. S. U. Stadium.

Following the custom of the Ohio State University athletic department in former years of allowing Boy Scouts throughout the state this morning in the W. C. Boyd in- Room to usher at the various home foot- | valid car. ball games of the university grid season, Scout Executive W. C. usher at the games in Columbus W. C. Boyd invalid car. this year. There are four home turn for their services in ushering, street and a \$400 store room at 507-

The 80 boys who will make the 509 North Main street. trips to the games will be chosen are eligible.

Scout Executive Brown is issuing M. H. Gunder invalid car. notices today to the various scoutmasters of the area to meet in the scout headquarters on South State street Saturday at 7 p. m. for the purpose of choosing the boys who will usher during this year.

### Watch Bracelets

Complete selection of Ladies' and Gent's Watch Bracelets.

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# **CITY BRIEFS**

Removed to Home - James Cooper, who severely injured himself by severing an artery in his leg while cutting corn yesterday at his home west of Marion, was removed from the Frederick C. Smith clinic to 374 Silver street Wednesday, 30c. Y. M. C. A. Dining

Leave Hospital - Mrs. Howard Montgomery and infant daughter Brown has received notice that 20 Mary Jane were removed from up the detail of local Scouts to street yesterday afternoon in the Wednesday from 11 to 1.60. 35c.

Permits Issued-Building permits games on the Ohio State schedule have been issued by City Clerk Syl- I desire to express my appreciathis season, exclusive of the open- vester Larkin to Charles Mills for by my friends in securing for me ing game with Mt. Union, allowing a \$200 porch at 393 Toledo avenue; by my friends in seurcing for me 80 boys of Marion to attend one to Ida I Ensminger for a \$400 the title of Miss Marion County. football game at Ohio State in re- store room at 673 East Center

Hurt in Fall-Mrs. Oscar Severns from the number who were in at- of 716 Bennett street fell down and neighbors for their help and tendance during the past summer stairs at her home late yesterday kindness during the sickness and at the local Boy Scout camp. They morning, sustaining a broken left death of our dear mother, sister will be chosen by lot from the ap- leg above the knee. She was taken and daughter, for the beautiful proximate number of 120 boys who to the offices of Dr. A. A. Starner and returned to her home, in the

> Mother Stricken--Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahaffey of Olney avenue, have returned from Cleveland where they were called a few days ago by the lliness of the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Mahaffey, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis and pneumonia. No hope is held out for her recovery.

Father III-Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher Girl, Attacked by Hog, of 201 East Church street has been called to Coshocton by the serious illness of her father, David Norris

CAR EXPLODES: MAN HURT GALION, Sept. 15-Gall B. Grob most destroyed. Mr. Grob's injuries were burns on the arm and about his face.

TAKES VACATION Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine is now enjoying a fishing trip with relatives in Canada. He will be Grid Prospects Slump; gone 10 days.

"The wages of sin." frequently are used to pay court fees.

Phone 6177.

# Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

funeral of Col. George B. Christian.

OBITUARY

tember 12th, 1930.

Blessing at home.

vember 29th, 1912.

Trainmen.

tives and friends.

away August 4th, 1923.

Mrs. Estella May Blessing Wolfe.

Edward F. Blessing on May 9th,

1900 at Gallon, Ohio, by Rev. W. J.

Her husband, Edward F. Biess-

ing, preceded her in death on No-

On March 1st. 1916, she was mar

She was a member of the St

Paul's Lutheran Church, the 3o-

cial Circle and an Honorary Mcm-

ber of the Ladies Aid Society; also

a member of the Ladles Auxiliary

to the Brotherhod of Rallroad

Surviving Mrs. Wolfe are her

mother, Mrs. Grogg, two sons.

Marion and Edward Blessing; one

brother, Arthur S. Grogg of

Roanoke, Virginia; two step sons

Harland and Martin Wolfe; four

grandchildren and a host of rela-

in Hudson Academy

Paul B. Clevenger and Carl Hess

of Marion, left yesterday for West-

ern Reserve Academy at Hudson,

O., where they are enrolled as

sophomores. The academy is a col-

Clevenger is the son of Mrs

Glenna Clevenger of 248 South

Vine street and Hess is the son

of Meyer Hess of St. James street.

Entered; Stock Taken

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 16-

A large amount of merchandise

was stolen last night from the

Barnet Martin general store at

Entering through a front win-

dow and loading their car with

stock, the burgiars escaped with

groceries, clothing and tobacco.

Value of the stolen goods was not

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discouraged man," said Mr. John Fabey, 12208 Oakfield avenue,

Cleveland, "I had indigestion, con-

stipation, heart palpitation, and

loss of appetite. I lost twenty

pounds in two months. After every

meal came gas, bloating and dis-

tress. For two weeks I had to give

up my job as a buffer. I was very

nervous and loathed food. I had

about come to the conclusion that

there was no help for me, but I

kept reading so much about Konola that I decided to give this

new medicine a trial. With the first bottle I felt a change for the better, and as the treatment prog-

ressed all my ills faded away one

by one. I eat and sleep well and get

up thoroughly rested. I can eat

anything without misery or dis-

tress, and I am working harder

than ever and enjoying it. My

family joins me in this word of

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CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank our friends Rev. B. Tyler Gates and L. A. to B. of R T. for their consoling words and those who furnished cars or assisted in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grogg. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grogg. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blessing Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfe, John Edward Blessing.

# Escapes; Cut, Bruised

NEVADA, Sept. 16--Miss Janet Aten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Aten, northeast of town, suffered cuts and bruises about the legs and was injured Monday morning on arms last week when attacked by the North Market street road an enraged hog. Miss Aten had when his car exploded and was al- gone to drive the animal out of the cornfield when the animal attacked her, throwing her to the ground. biting and shaking her. The girl screamed for help, and when the animal paused for breath, succeded in getting away.

# 3 Declared Ineligible

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 16-The local high school's football prospects took a decided slump today when Howard Swartz, William Switzer, Harold Traxler, Calvin Seckle and Gordon Scheldegger were declared ineligible to compete in high school athletics this year, The decision was made by H. R. Townsend, state high school commissioner of athletics.

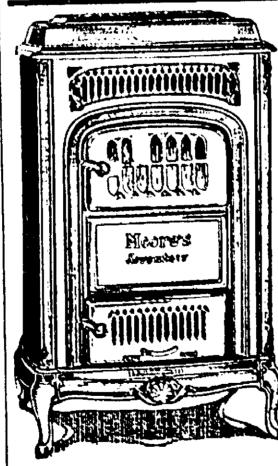
### COUNTY DITCH SOLD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 16 The Chaffee-Hetzel ditch, No. 93. in Crane and Tymochtee townships was sold Saturday. Section 1 was awarded to Harry Bailey of Kenton at his bid of \$440.50; section 2 to Chris Howell of St. Marys. \$140.00; section 3, tile, W. R. Althouse of Sycamore, \$296.00,

## NO BIDS RECEIVED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 16-No bids were received on a 201 acre farm in Tymochtee township in the assignment of Miles R. Wonder, which was offered for sale at the court house Saturday afternoon, in assignce's sale. The land had been appraised at \$15,-

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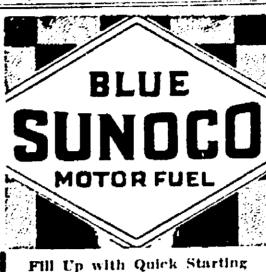
# PROSPECT LEADS

Fair Board To Distribute \$259 Among 13 Groups for Displays.

Prospect heads the list of 13 Marion county schools that shared in a total of \$259.85 in premiums and awards for exhibits in the Marion county fair last week.

daughter of Emanuel S. and Mary The schools were graded accord-S. Rinehart Grogg, was born in ing to points, high honors going to Brown has received notice that 20 Mary Jane were removed from Ladies and Sound Morrow County. Ohio, July 5th, boys from Harding area will make City hospital to 8361. East Center terian church will serve luncheon Morrow County. Ohio, July 5th, school with the largest number of points. In addition to regular premiums, an award of \$15 to the win-She was united in marriage to ning school, \$19 to the second place winner and a \$5 prize to each contesting school was given by the Hadley. To this union four chil-

dren were born: Mary Elizabeth fair board. The schools, their total number and Mabel Catherine who died in infancy, Marion A. Blessing of No. of points, and the total amount of 218 Uhler Ave. and John Edward premiums and awards received by each follows: Prospect, 89 points \$42.95; Claridon, 67 points, \$32.80; Waldo, 62 points, \$24.30;; Pleasant, 55 points, \$24.40; Green Camp,



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Mathews-Talmage

43 points, \$12.70;; Caledonia, points, \$1890; LaRue, 39 points, \$17.75; Agosta, 22 points, \$15.70; IN SCHOOL PRIZES Grand Prairie. 30 points. \$15.45; Morral, 29 points. \$14; Martel, 21 Morral, 29 points, \$14; Martel, 21 points, \$12; Meeker, 21 points, \$11-95; Kirkpatrick, 19 points, \$10.95.

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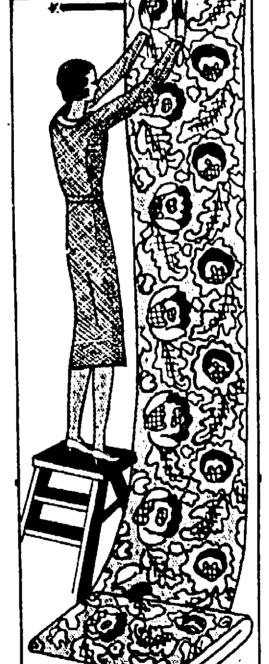
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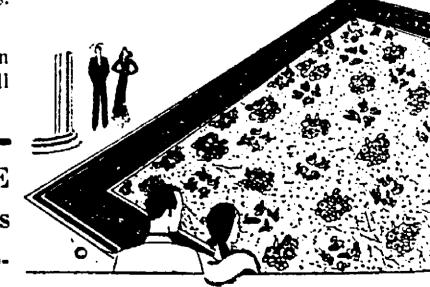
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